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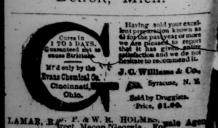
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REVENUE REFORM.

A TELLING SPEECH BY EX-GOV-ERNOR HENDRICKS.

to Wasteful Methods. While the Demorats Will
Leave the Money in the Pookets of the
People-Other Political Points.

state was formally opened by both parties to-day, and a hundred speeches were delivered in the The democrats had a large street demonstration

DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM REVIEWED. ciples and the revenue reform to which the deocracy are pledged by the Chicago platform. Federal taxation "shall not exceed the needs of he government, economically administered." Do you approve that? If not would you have the Exemple that? If not would you have the Exemment waste fully or corruptly administered to make room and pretext for higher federal taxes "Tederal taxation shall be exclusively for public largoes." Would you have it otherwise? If tration a have for its object other than public rupposes then what purposes may object, and that purpose be individual and private gain? I do not question that it may be, and often is, an incident that one man receives greater benefit or unica greater burthen than another, because the prescribed tax.

TARIFF AND TAXATION. ke article and sell it at an advance of price luty, then to that extent you are out individual benefit or burthen is not whe necessary reduction in taxation can stbe effected without depriving American he ability to compete successfully with abor. These principles of the platform ly writteh and easily understood. They be conservative purpose of the demochins, the revenue reform. When exhaws their benificent influence will the burdens upon the people, the money to the channels of trade; enterprise restimulated, and a renewed demand for so of industry, and the consequent for so industry, and the consequent for industry, and the consequent for so industry, and the consequent for the platform and the consequent for so industry, and the consequent for so industry, and the consequent for the platform of the platform of which followed, says one of qurbistorians, was one of the ablest on record, and extended on the part of Austria by the minister at Washington, Baron Huderman, and on the part of the United States by Mr. Marcy, a man of great power and ithoroughly American. The same writer says Marcy was from the part of the United States by Mr. Marcy, a man of great power and ithoroughly American.

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The condition of our ocean commerce is disgreeful. We are a nation of producers, and our exchanges with other nations are enormous. The world's two greatest oceans wish our shores. We are one of the nations of the earth most highly endowed by nature with the spirit of mantical enterprise, but practically we have no merchant mannie. Enjoying as we do all the natural conditions under which it might be supposed would arise the greatest commercial navy in the world, we are dependent upon foreign nations for our ocean commerce. Our own merchant navy has disperated from the seas, and the owners of foreign vessels are enriched by the profits that we should earn curselves. The obtinary of our merchant navy is written in our tariffandshipping laws. Its spirit of enterprise and daring that once brought wealth to our shores and pride to oar people, and that furnished congenial employment to thousands of our brave and hardy sons, is now buried in the reasury vaults under those \$200,000,000 of which Mr. Calkins vaunts. The lamentable condition in which our war, navy and coast defenses are found at the end of nearly twenty years of republican rule, is well described by Senator Harrison in his able speech delivered in this city on the zith of August. He says the highest military and naval authorities of the country have egain and again, in official, reports to congress, declared that we are without a navy, and that our

and, beined by strong party thes, he executable and rule proscriptions excluded one hat of the people from all participation in that work. We know mough to justify suspicion of ways that are dark, but I do not choose o consider the exposures that have been made. I brefer rather to appeal to your judgment that a hange is necessary, because in the management of a business so large, so varied and so complicated, also made and the property of the

May I ask your attention to one May I ask your attention to one other subject. Much is said about the probable foreign pelicy of the presidential candidates, and for Mr. Blaine, it is claimed that he wilf be more American and dashing. His south American interference was neither. Of course we know what vote this claim is intended to reach. I think it will fail. The vote is too intelligent The platforms do not differ materially. The Republican declares: "We believe that everywhere protection to citizens of American birth must be secured, as well as to citizens by American adoption." The demogratic platform is: "The demogratic platform is: demogratic platform is: demogratic platform of this government to protect, with fidelity and vigilance, the rights of its citizens, native and naturalized, at home and abroast. It is the imperative duty of this government to efficiently protect all the rights of the persons and property of every American citizen in foreign lands, and demograph and ex-

In striking contrast is the case of McSweeney, for the facts of which I refer to the adle tatement and argument of Mr. Vorhee

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mished in prison ten months? Would his
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crican rights were vindicated; under
the they were neglected. Not long since, I
at the acquaintance of Governor Cleyeland. I

THE POLITICAL DRIFT.

The Convention of the New York Gree

backers-General Butler's Boom. NEW YORK, August 30 .- The state conve ne greenback labor party was opened in Masonic Temple this morning. The 69th regiment band supplied the music. The convention was called Were present about 100 delegates, and about half

national party represents the advancing civilization of this age."

At the conclusion of Jones's address, Mr. Alden Spencer was made temporary chairman, and the usual committees were named.

While the committees were out, James Sheppard, president of the Farmer's alliance, of Wyoming, addressed the convention. He advised the greenbackers and the anti-monopolists and the laborers to unite. Professor Cushman, of New York, sang a campaign song, entitled, "Turn the Rascals Out," The song declared that Butler was the man to accomplish this task. It was sung to the tune of "John Brown's Body."

General Butler addressed a large mass meeting at the Union Square to night. He said he found that some portions of his address to the people had not been comprehended by certain newspapers. He then went into a long arragnment of monopolists who grind the poor. He was listened to with much interest.

THE CONTEST IN VIRGINIA. Mahone's Candidate Antagonizes Governor

Cameron. PETERSBURG, Va., August 30.-The Brady convention at 2 o'clock this morning, by a unani-mons vote, nominated Colonel James D. Brady for the forty-ninth congress from the fourth congressional district, of Virginia. Brady is United States internal revenue collector for the second district of Virginia, with headquarters here. The anti Brady convention yesterday nominated J. P. Evans, colored, for congress for the fourth congressional district.

regular republican convention, he was waited upon by the committee and informed of the nomupon by the committee and informed of the nom-ination. He came into the convention about 2:30 this evening amid a perfect stormol applaase. In accepting the nomination Colonel Brady wanted it distinctly understood that he was a personal friend of Senator Mahone, and wanted no man for him, (Brady) unless he was a friend of Mahone. Colonel Brady said; that the men who have raised the cry of "political machine methods" were those who were indebted to Senator Mahone for all they had. A man who holds a high position in this state, whose name he would not call, had raised the cry of "boss rule" and "political ma-chine" methods and ways, is indebted to Senator Mahone for all he was worth. The best piedge Colonel Brady said he had to give his colored trietds was his past record.

THE FRENCH IN CHINA. ADMIRAL COURBET'S REPORT OF

HIS VICTORY.

Exuberant Thanks of the Primier to the Successful Admiral--French Criticism of the Movements of England in Egypt--France and Ger-many--Other Foreign Facts, Etc.

LONDON, August 30 .- All the French have left Canton. It is now asserted that Admiral Courbet left Min river with the intention of going to Canon. The Chinese military commanders everywhere have received imperial orders to attack all French war ships and merchant vessels which attempt to enter the leading treaty ports. Those in port have been ordered to depart immediately. Telegrams from the Chinese government lines are not accepted unless written in English.

General Millot has asked to be relieved of the command of the French forces in Tonquin on the

ground of ill health. The government has conscried to this, and had appointed General Briere be Liste to succeed him.

ADMIRAL COURRET'S REPORT.

Admiral Prieron, minister of marine, has received the following dispatch from Admiral Courbet.

ceived the following dispatch from Admiral Courbet:

"Min River, Friday, August 29, 6 p. m.—Thanks for the expression of satisfaction on part of the government. I cannot too warmly praise the effects and crows. The operations on Min river have been concluded. They were attended with complete success. All the batteries along the river have been destroyed and most of the cannon exploded with gun cotton. We were oblised to leave sonie intact, because the men, in order to reach them, would have been exposed to heavy maskerry fire, to which no reply would have been possible. All our ships leit Min river to-day, and several of them have already reached Moison anchorage. I shall arrive there to-merrow with the Fuquay and the Trouin. The latter has served as my flaship since Monday. Our losses during the week are ten killed, including one officer, and thirteen seriously, and twenty-eight elder were several casemated batteries. Two of there were clad from 12 to 30 centimes thick, with plates of sheet fron bolted together. The calibres of the Chinase guns ranged from 14 to 21 centimenties."

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THANKS TO THE VICTOR.

Prime Minister Ferry has sent the following telegram to Admiral Courbet:

"The country which hailed you as a victor at Sontay, is now your debtor for another deed of stress. The government of the republic is happy to express the nation's gratitude to your admirable crews and their glorious leaders."

The Fall Mail Gazette says there is not the slightest include the republic of the republic of the slightest own to an agreement with France. The Chinese consider the Foo Chow affair as the act of treathery on the part of Admiral Courbet, who took advantage of the permission accorded the war ships of a friendly power to enter the Chinese ports. The barbarity of continuing to fire hours after the Chinese vessels had ceased is cause for Intense excitement against Europeans.

The French naval divisions of China and Ton quin will henceforth form 'only one squadron The Nationsists stated that Admiral Courbet has full powers to operate against China. The Univers has a special dispatch from Hong Kong which says the French missionaries have been officially expelled from that place. The Chinese have suppressed an uprising which menaced the Christians.

French Criticism of England.

PARIS, August '30.—The Republique Françoise ays that the mission of Lord Northbrook and neral Lord Wolseley to Egypt is a challenge to has exclusive power in Egypt. "Has England con-sidered her strength?" the paper asks, "before taking so grave a step." It is to be noted that Egypt formed the substance of the recent confer-ence at Varzein between Prince Bismarck and Earon L. Courcel, the French ambassador to Ger-many."

cholera in the southern departments of France

deaths.

The deaths are most numerous at Spezia, in Province Genea, where there were 24, and at Busca, in Province Cun o, where there were 8. At Naples there were no deaths.

Ship and Cargo Burned. HAVANA, August 30.—The steamer City of Madera took fire in the harbor here, yesterday, and was completely destroyed, together with all her cargo. The latter consisted of 1,400 bales of hemp and \$17,000 in silver from Vera Cruz, and 912 bales of tobacco, and 537 bags of sugar, which were shipped here for New York.

Scales's Campaign in North Carolina.

SALISBURY, N. C., August 29.—[Special.]—A very spirited canvass is now progressing in this state between General Scales, the democratic candidate for governor, and a man named York, who is

for governor, and a man named York, who is the radical, republican, independent, democratic, individual nominee for the same office. General Scales is a fine speaker and appeals to the patriotism of his opponents, and makes a stirring speech. York appeals to the necroes and to the lowest elements in the state for his support. General Scales spoke here yesterday, and agreed to divide time with York, he spoke and York tried to follow. He latimated that General Scales had been wounded in the late war, in the leg, and tried to draw the inference, that the general received the the wound while running from the enemy. This made General Scales very indignant, as he was one of the most gallant of the North Carolina soldiers, and he depounced York with great bitterness for the insing ations which York took like a little man. All good democrats are working to bury York under the largest majority ever recorded in this state for a candidate.

ODESSA, August 30.—The details of the attansky, chief of gendarmes in this city, which have hitherto been suppressed, have now become public. The motive leading the young come public. The motive leading the young woman! Maria Kaitnsaja!, to attemp the desperate deed, was a desire for revence. Colonel Katansy had sentenced her brother, to penal servitude for life. The girl entered ColoKatansky's private room, and twenty minutes later drew a revolver from her pocket, and fired point blank at the officer. The bullet grazed his ear and before she could fire again Colonel Katansky seized the weapon and immediately placed the young woman under arrest.

A Boother's Hurry.

BIRMINGHAM. Ala., August 30.—[Special.]—In Tuscaloosa early yesterday morning the brother f Scipio Holly, the condemned negro murderer, rove up to the jail and made a specall request of the heriff to bring on the hanging as soon as Holly was hung.

Suits for Damages.

SAVANNAH, Ga., August 30 [Special.]—Thomas Thompson and P. H. Hall, who were recently inpany by the schooner Mary E. Alden, of which telegraphic mention has been made, have brought suit against the vessel for \$10,000 and \$15,000 each. The yessel cleared for Brunswick, and was seized at that point to-day. The trial promises some rich developments.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., August 30 .- [Special.]-Two while working on a gas chamber at their fur-

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., August 30.—[Special.]—It is reported here to-night that two hundred striking miners at Warrior coal mines, twelve miles from here, had fired on the recently imported Italian miners, killing ten of them. We can get no positive news, but the military companies of this city expect to be ordered to the mines.

A VESSEL'BLOWN OVER.

The Terrible River Wreck Near Evansville - Rescuing the Bodies.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., August 30.—The horror of

yesterday's calamity continues to throw gloom over. the city. It happened that most of the through passengers on their way from here to Henderson were in the cars on the barge, while those on the steamer Belmont, were mostly Evansville and Henderson people. The fury of the storm was inconceivable, and its work; was done swiftly. Three times the cables lashing the barge floated sway out of reach. Then it was that the boat, with a sudden intent, too sudden to permit the escape of the passengers, turned over infitten feet of water, about the deepest between here and Henderson. During the fierceness of the storm, Captain Smithordered the cabin doors locked to keep out the drenching rain. When the last attack of wind came, the pilot was heaving the vessel for the sand bar, to run her aground. The captain ordered him to keep in the channel, to back her and keep her steady. When the boat stopped the wind seemed literally to take hold of her and turn her over. Mr. Mitchell, of Evansville, was in the cabin, and thinking of the danger of capsizing had, with the assistance of Sam Butler, also of Evansville, forced open the front door of the cabin. They got out on deek just as the boat began to careen, and by nunsual effort managed to hold on while the boat went over, and in holding on to her upturned keel. The bilot, Jas. Kay, the engineer, Robert Redding, Milton Long of Evansville, and another person whose name is unknown, succeeded in holding on the wreck until taken off by the skiff. Mr. Mitchell says the screams of the helpless women and children in the cabin, as the boat went over, rang above the fury of the storm. He saw Mr. Kooch, one of the lost, try to get out, but the boat had turned so far over that he fell helpless against the lowest side of the cabin. There were many narrow escapes besides those above named, Jos. W. Reid, of Evansville, jumped to the barge, but was almost blowe into the river. Dorsey Pierce, express messenger, and Matt Brasley, chief train despatcher, also had narrow escapes. Late last night a diver was sent from Harrison, and recovered the bo the city. It happened that most of the through passengers on their way from here to Henderson

and a collor marked "Martin," drowned in the cabin. The diver will be able to recover the bodies soon.

The Talladega and Coosa Road.

TALLADEGA, Ala., August 30.—[Special.]—The freight traffic of the Talladega and Coosa Valley railroad will exceed that of any other road of the same length of line in the south, being at present only about ten miles long, making shipments of fifteen to twenty cars daily of coal, rock, limber, shingles, etc. The local freight of this line since its completion between Renfro and Talladega has been increasing daily, and the day is not far when the Talladega and Coosa Valley railroad will compare freight receipts, if not excel, those of any other road in East Alabama. The Constitutions is now being delivered over the Auniston and Atlanta railroad daily by newsboys in uniform, thereby reaching Talladega an hour and fifty minutes carrier than heretofore.

Accident on the Augusta and Knoxville.

Accident on the Augusta and Knoxville. AUGUSTA, Ga., August 30.—[Special.]—A construction train ran into the rear of the passenger train of the Augusta and Knoxville train to-day at Verdery station, near Greenwood, throwing the passenger coach from the track, but not otherwise injuring the train. A passenger named Wadley was injured, and a train hand had his leg cut very badly.

Voice from a Very Deep Grave.

New York, August 30.—The following letter was published this afternoon in the Mail and Express: New York, August 30, 1884; 61 Broadway-To Hon. B. F. Jones, Chairman of the Republican National Committee, No. 242 Fifth Avenue: My Dear Sir-I have just learned by the morning

Departure of Sexton and Redmond.

New York, August 30 .- Messrs. Sexton and number of friends, among whom was Mrs. Parfarewell. Mrs. Clemerce Lasier, chairman of the asked Sexton and Redmond to convey to the

The Mayor of New York Outwitted.

New York, August 30.—The board of aldermen recently passed a resolution giving the Broad vay surface railroad the right to run street cars on

MONTREAL, August 30 .- Great curiosity is felt he celebrated Arctic head, Greely, and many inotel concerning his health. In answer to such

Startling Developments Looked For. WILKESBARRE, Pa., August 30 .- The Roberts emezzlement is still the topic of conversation Among leading pool operators here it is claimed that the end of the big steal has not vet fully dis-

covered, and the future will reveal the fact that Samuel Roberts was not alone in the matter, but that he was only one of a number who had plun-dered Charles Furish out of \$200,000 or more during a number of years past.

New York, August 30.—The health authorities have found a brig at pier 34, East river, to-day which is supposed to be the vessel on which the stranger who died from yellow fever arrived. They are now engaged in an investigation of the

Butler and West in Oregon. SALEM, Oregon, August 30.—The state central committee of greenbackers and anti-monopolists

met yesterday. Butler and West electors were chosen, and it was decided to print and distribute fifty thousand copies of Butler's addresses. The Primary in Harris County.

Columbus, Ga., August 30.—[Special.]—A primary election was held by the democracic party of Harris county to-day for candidates for the legislature. Roland A. Russell, of Chipley, was elected without doubt by a large majority, as one, but it is so close between Wisdom Brewster and Lynch for the other place, that it will require an efficial count to decide. Victory of the Montgomery Greys.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., August 30.—[Special.]—The plendid victory achieved by Montgomery's favorded by Captain Amerine, at the inter-stat rill at Louisville, where they secured the thousan ollar prid, is still the all-absorbing topic of con ersation and jubilation.

TELEGRAPH BREVITIES. Eighteen deaths from yellow fever occurred in Havana the past week.

Colonel Kitchener has received more letters from General Gordon, stating that he and Garri-son are well. The detachment of United States cavalry guard-ing Payne and his Oklahowa boomers at Fort Smith. Ark., broke camposterday morning and sarted for Fort Gibson.

attered for Fort Gibson.

The London Times gives a review of the recent blue book relating to Modagascor, and says that they are conclusive disproof of the charges of savagery and elementary barbarism brought against the Malagassas by the French.

PRICE FIVE CENTS. GEORGIA BASEBALL.

TEN INNINGS AND A TIE IN AU-

The Closest Game of Ball Ever Playad in the State—
The Georgetowns Defeated in Columbus—
Games Between Several Clubs Through—
out the State—Notes of the Games Atlanta kept up its interest in baseball yester-day and crowded to overflowing the Gate City ex-change, where the bulletins of each game were eccived. The Georgetowns were big favorites in

he Columbus encounter and the the Augusta game. At every place where gathered and the excitement was, at times, in tense. The Georgetowns were reasonably sure of winning the game until Lang dislocated his finger in the fifth inning. The Georgetowns were then compelled to put in Lasher to catch, and took Gibson, of Columbus, to play their right field. The following was the score by innings:

THE AUGUSTA GAME
was one of the best ever played in the state. For
the third time the Atlantas and the Augustas tied
Once the Browns and Atlantas played eleven inu
ings in Atlanta two weeks ago, and could
not decide who had the best
of it. The second tie was
played Friday in the rain in Augusta and yesterday the old story was repeated on the remarkable
score of 1 to 1. The Augusta combined nine made
one run in the seventh inning and up to the ninth
that was the only score. Then the reliable Leighten made one of his daisy hits and came home.
This tied the score, and the tenth inning was ordered. Neither nine scored, and all the excitement, the bets and the trouble went for nought,
but they had afforded a heap of fun while they
were going. The following is the score by innings:

TEN AND TIED,

The Magnificent Game Between Atlanta

Augusta, Ga., August 30.—[Special.]—Ten in-nings and a tie game! Atlanta and Augusta are bound to be tied together in leather and all other bonds; in fact, three ties and a little tiger. The bonds; in fact, three ties and a little tiger. The shouts of Augusta at the ball ground over the playing of both cities were transmitted by wire to Atlanta, and it seemed that the enthusiasm and sechoes from the great capital city could be felt and almost heard in Augusta. The game today was certainly the finest ever seen here, and one of the closet on record. Manager Walter Brown and the Atlants may be completely worthe heart of Augusta, both by their gentlemanity bearing and supurb ball playing. No such play in fact, was ever seen here, for Atlantas really out play the Stars, and our boys never played as well when they beat the stars as when ticing the Atlantas.

THE GAME BESINS.

Erowns and scoring four assists.

A BRILLIANT CATCH.

To follow the play of the ten inning game by were is impossible under a column—indeed unrecessary. To-day when each side was put out in one, two, three, order, until the sixth inning, when Receius made the eatch of the game, taking in the red hot lightning line ball from Burns' bat, and preventing the Browns from, scoring a rm when two men were on bases. This brilliant catch followed Hull's fine three bugger, and raised a constant storm of applause after the cyation given Eull's bit. Receius is agreat favorite here—a darling in fact. The best batting for the Atlantas was done by Leighton, Cox and Mascerau, who made laisy base hits. Kriel is a daisy favorite but. Few bulls went to bim to-day.

The First RCN SCORED.

THE FIRST RUN SCORED.
The first run scored was by Hasney for the

THE TIE MAINTAINED.

The tenth inning was played amid breath-The tenth finning was played amid breath-less expectancy, and when the tie was maintained the crowd rose up and cheered Atlanta and Augusta three times three. The game was then called for darkness, and everybody was happy, and the happiest of all is Waiter Brown. Augusta wants the Atlantas to stay and play Monday, and President Verderey and all our ball tossers are beeseiging Manager Brown. In tief He is really sad for once in his life about the quandary. President Grady must come, and in the meantime the boys are here, and have the town. Augusta is delighted about the game Monday. THE SCORE.

The official score of to-day's game is as follows: The official score of to-day's game is as follows:

ATLANTAS.

r bh po a c

Kriel, ss..... 0 0 0 1 1 Hull, 1b.... 0 0 1 1 0

Heinzh'n,ef0 0 1 0 0 Heard, ss..... 0 2 2 1 0

Hunter, c... 0 0 11 4 0 Burns, c.... 0 9, 7 3 2

Leighton,ll. 1 1 1 1 0 Hasney, rl... 1 0 2 0 0

Reactiva, 2b. 0 0 3 2 0 Kilroy, p.... 0 0 0 3 0

Reccius, 2b. 0 0 3 2 0 Kilroy, p.... 0 0 0 8 1

Cox, rf.... 0 1 0 0 Rice, 3b..... 0 0 0 3 2 0,

Masceron, p 0 1 0 17 2 McCann, 2b. 0 0 10 0 1

Russ, 3b.... 0 0 1 1 0 Foster, cf... 0 0 2 2 3

Total....... 1 3 30 26 3 Total...... 1 3 30 16 7

Farned runs—none, Two-base hits—none,
Three-baggers—Hull.: Left on bases—Augusta 4.
Atlanta 6. Double and tripple plays—none;
Struck out—by Masceron 13; by Kilroy 4. Bases
on balls—Atlantas 2; Augustas 1. Passed balls—
Burns one, Wild pitches—Atlantas 2; Augustas
none. Time of game, I hour and 50 minutes. Umpire—John O'Brien. Scorers—Whitlock and D'Antignac.

GEORGETOWNS AND THE STARS. An Exciting Game Between the Kentucky and Georgia Nines.

COLUMBUS, Ga., August 30.—[Special.]—The third game of baseball between the Stars and the George-

towns'this evening was witnessed by the largest the evening before. The Stars played their strong-

GEORGIA GOSSIP.

SHORT TALK WITH THE SCRIBES OF THE COUNTY PRESS.

The Man With the Grins - Hon. J. M. Smith's Great rm-Austin Hooper's Flight-Down a Deep Well-Killed By a Cow-A Rattlesnake Starved to Death-Other Items.

The Jackson County Herald advocates the erection of courthouses in every militia district both for the better transaction of business and the con-

venience of the people. The farmers who borrow money under fronclad mortgages, which will be foreclosed by the federal court, where every technicality will be decided against them, will not have much time for "snapping fingers" at anybody. The man who loves his wife and children will not put it in the power of any foreign corporation to turn them out of quise and home, without recourse to the laws of the state of Georgia. The gentlemanly agent who approaches you is only working for his ten per cent commission. When the evil day comes he will

be engaged elsewhere. Austin Hooper, of Jackson county, who lived on Mr. Wm. Keith's place, has left for parts unknown. He is charged with outraging his 15 year-old step-daughter. A warrant was issued for his arrest, but he managed to get away. The boys say they gave him some magnificent music with

their shotguns as he went of.

Farmer Brown and wife, who live two miles and a half-from Fountain campground, in Wilkes county, have tented there every year for forty-five Work on the Magruder mines has not been sus-

pended. Work is being pushed vigorously.

The man with the grins is the Georgia farmer who has received notice to answer at the federal court, one hundred miles away, suit on his longtime, iron ribbed, eight per cent interest and ten per tent discounted mortgage. The money has been spent, the farm is in the balance and the money shark is in sight.

The Oglethorpe Echo has been on a picnic to the magnificent farm of Hon. J. M. Smith. The system and order that prevails around this mammoth plantation is marked and proverbial. Nothing perfect machine. Commencing after the war without means, or wealthy assistance, Cononel Smith has like accumulated a fortune that is the high est monument to his brain, matchless energy and

administrative ability. Around him he has about 18,000 acres of land-1,500 in cotton, 2500 in corn, and the rest of tillable land in other crops. has on his plantation over 200 mules and Borses. besides other stock. There are about 1,000 or more men, women and children on the place to feed, including the convicts. The remarkable success of this farm is due to the fact that it is made selfsustaining by raising everything they eat at home. Corn, wheat, oats, potatoes and every other necessary upon the farm is raised abundance, even to sugar

in abundance, even to sugar cane, Columbia Sentinel: On Friday last a sad accident occurred upon the plantation of Hon. S. C. Lamkin, whereby a young negro man suddenly lost his life. Alcc Williams and Hugh, were engaged in digging a well some distance from the residence of Mr. Lamkin, and near Kiokee, grees, the well had been previously dug to the cepth of 20 odd feet, and gas had been felt by the well digger. On the evening previous to the death of Alcc, pine straw and other combustibles had been burnt in the well. So Alec, ignorant of the insidious power of the carbonic acid gas, boidly entered the basket descended into the well and commenced his work, but ere the basket reached the mouth of basket as rapidly as possible, but Alec was so overcome by the gas that he was untiled to enter it. Hugh row of for each of the was untiled to enter it. Hugh row of for each of the was untiled to enter it. Hugh row of for each of the sale of the color of the colo to those engaged in digging it is the third ease in this vicin

in welk; the other cases fortunately did not result in death to the sufferers.

Washington Gazette: Yesterday was the day set aside for Colonel Heard's annual barbeene, At 2 o'clock the crowd began to come, in, and by 12 was spread beneath the aged poplars that overhamp the old family spring. The colonel would stand and point-out to his visitors the very tree upon which, in boyish glee, he first carved his name over fifty years ago, but which has long since been effaced by the ruthless hand of time; and he could point to the spot where he played the first game of the nimble numble peg. A dozen or so of ladies homored the colonel with their presence. The table did not groan, but fairly howled with the toothsome things that are usually lound at a first-class barbeeue. General Flyd, of Little river fame, edited the culimary department, and the ladies were cone'll supplement the summerous friends, both from the town and county, turned their faces homeward with the colonel's numerous friends, both from the town and county turned their faces homeward with the prayer that the colonel might forever escape from the bonds of iniquity and the gall of bitterness.

A negro boy, son of fixe Stringer, in the Cedar

A negro boy, son of Ike Stringer, in the Cedar spring ne ghborhood, Calhoun county, was assisting in separating a lot of cattle in order to get a beef, when one of there made at him and stuck its horn through his neck, producing death in a

The Toccoa high school now has eighty nine pu-

A careful estimate of the number of white children in and around Elberton of school age-between sa and eighteen years shows that there are 175. Of this number not more than one-half are in school, nor are they in the habit of going to

Greensboro Journal: The rattlesnake which Captain J. M. Storey has had in his store for the past six weeks, yielded up the ghost on last Monday night. During his confinement he stubbornly refused to take nourishment, and it may be said that he literally starved himself to death. As Captain of the snake were burned and the ashes scattered to the winds.

Three years ago a wild goose flew down into the yard at Mr. Norred's in the night in Franklin county and has remained ever since. It is easily discerned among its fellows and yields a larger smount of feathers than any goose on the place The Dawson grandjury says: We are glad to note that there has been a steady decrease of crime in our county for the past few years; we have not a single place where whisky is sold in

the county, our people respect the laws and are advancing in material progress; all of which promises to us a prosperous and happy future. In this connection we thank and indorse our efficient county commissioners in refusing to grant any license to parties to sell whisky in our county. Icense to parties to sell whisky in our county.

Thomasville Mirror: Our neighbor, Captain Triplett, of the Times, took his sammer outing with the press association of the state, which, under the testering care of the East Tennesse, Virginia and Georgia railroad, visited Baltimore during the last days of July. The Charlon, of Camilla, sadly bewalls the fact that the captain always travels solus, and suggests some r unclind agents that will do away with this unfor amate state or effairs. Whatever may be our own opinion of what should be, we are afraid that after having been exposed to the charms of the fair girls of T. so long without surrender, Captain Triplett is joined to his idois, albeit, they are erected in the dusty recesses of a bachelor's quarters.

Cotton and Wool.

McVILLE, Ga., August 30 .- [Special.] - The first bale of new cotton was sold here to-day by Judge Alex McDuffie to Mr. S. Harris for 10 cents a pound. Mr. S. Harris, a merchant of this place, sold on last week to Messra. Arnold & Tucker, of Albany, Ga., 22,500 pounds of wool at 20 cents a pound. We bear of good crop reports from this and our neighboring counties. The weather continues year warm and dry.

NO BAIL FOR BANK ROBBERS. Judge Roney Passes His Decision on the

Question of Bail, AUGUSTA, Ga., August: 30.-[Special.]-Judge oney redered his decision in the Augusta ban cobber's case to-day, and after reciting the well known history of the case, as already published in THE CONSTITUTION, rendered his decision as fol-

In passing upon this question I am clear that the defendant was entitled to bail, as a legal right, up to the time of filing the bill of exceptions in the clerk's office, so the sole question left me to determine now is, was the prisoner legally entitled to bail when tendered, and is he now, as a matter of right, entitled to bail? This, to my mind, opens up a new and interesting question, and so far as I have been able to investigate authorities, has never been decided by our courts.

our courts. I have been informed, and indeed, my own ex-crience at the bar, has led me to believe, that he practice obtains in some of the circuits of he state, of admitting prisoners to bail after conviction and pending further appeal in the su-reme court; but aside from these precedents, I have searched in vain in the short time given me, mee the hearing, for authorities to sustain the oint.

re conviction and after indictment, no order he judge of the superior court is necessary it a defendant to bail, and any officer au d by law may receive bail, his ount of bond and approve the securities section 4727. After the conviction in the Code, section 4727. After the conviction in the uperior court, the only authority it can find for nomitting ball is embraced in the code, section 203, relating to filing bills of exception and writs ferror to supreme court.

263, relating to filing bills of exception and writs of error to supreme court.

The bill of exceptions thus filed, shall operate is a supersedeas upon a plaintiff in error comblying with the following terms:

In a criminal case, when the offense is ballable he defendant shall enter into a recognizance be ore said clerk, with security to be approved by aim, in a sum fixed by the presiding judge conditioned for the personal appearance of such defendant to abide the final order, judgment, or entence of said court. If the party is unable from his poverty to give recognizance, the judge shall order a supersedeas, upon the filing of in affidavit as provided in civil cases.

context, if is evident that the bond or affida-in forms nunperls, is pre-requisite to filing the l of exceptions, and must be tendered at the te when exceptions are filed with clerks of the serior court and not afterwards. herefore we conclude that in this case the bill exceptions having been filed, with the k on the 6th day of August and no d tendered until the 15th day of August that legal right of the defendant to ball under the er ceased. While the superior courts of this state have the

mit a prisoner to ball after conviction pendin mit a prisoner to ball after conviction pendin appeal in a higher court at any time before hal cetermination of the case. Yet this is neatter of legal right to the prisoner, but solely testion of sound discretion in the courts. 1.891, 33 Ga. 192.

ly perceived that it is impossible rt to act. Each case must amples which are mentioned of illustrations. If one he of illustration. If one be upon evidence by which is court that he is not guilty

The Sandersville Prisoner Released.

- Sandrsville, Ga., August 30.—[Special.]—James Hays, who was arrested and lodged in jail here as Alexander Hays, the alleged murderer and fugitive from South Carolina, was to-day taken by habeas corpus before Judge Newman, who after argument for and against his jurisdiction to deermine the identity of the prisoner, ordered Hays released, the man sent out by the Carolina authorities having failed to identify him as the murderer. The crowd at the trial was large and

The Twenty-Third Georgia.

ACWORTH, Ga., August 30.—[Special.]—The re-union of the twenty-third Georgia regiment was a grand success. The crowd was estimated at two thousand. Eloquent addresses of welcome by Mayor Northeutt and Captain R. M. Mitchell were nel J. J. A. Sharp, Colonels Hoggins and Ballinger General Colquitt delivered a most touching, e quent address. A royal dinner was spread. Every ody was filled. Nearly one hundred veterans the Twenty-hird were present, and everybody was delighted with the reunion. They will meet at Jasper, Ga., next year.

Dots From Danielsville.

DANIELSVILLE. August 30.—[Special.]—Three deaths in our county this week-John R. Gunnels, Jr., Wm. M. Smith and Wm. L. Poss.

Easton L. Hulme is expected home from Texas every hour. He will find a huge 12% pound boy baby at his house to meet him.

John Teasdy, colored, is in fail under charge of simple larceny. It is insisted that John stole a wet shirt from off the fonce where it was put by the wisherwoman to dry.

Suicide in Butler. PUTLER, Ga., August 30.— Special.] Mr. J. A. Cox, Lartender for Mr. J. W. McCrary, committed suicide by taking 26 grains of morphine. He was 32 years of age, and had been selling whisky for thirteen years. He had been seiling whisky for late, and being crazed with llouor, took the morphine as an easy way out of the trouble. Every assistance was rendered that was possible, by Drs. Walker, Halley and Hicks, but he died in seven hours after taking the morphine. Mr. Cox came here from Geneva.

The Twentieth Sunday-school District.

VILLA RICA, Ga., August 30.—[Special.]—The twentieth Georgia State Sunday-school convention convened here on the 27th, and was in session two days. The convention was called to order by the president, T. W. Dimmiek. After prayer by Rev. G. W. Thomas, of Douglasville, and a song by the Old Town union school. W B. Candler delive of the address of welcome, and was responded to y D. M. Russell, of Cedartown, and Colonel W. K. fielder, of Pallas. The true basis of the Sunda cheol work was discussed by Hon. M. A. Candle of D. W. B. W. D. W composed of five counties, Carroll, Douglas, Paul

Murder Near Madison.

Madison, Ga., August 30.—[Special.]—Clem Mar-in was shot by Green Jackson, on the plantation of Mr. P. W. Walton, in the southern part of the ounty, and died yesterday. Both parties are col

A Kidnapper Held. Douglasville, Ga., August 30.—[Special.]—John Henslee, for kidnapping his own child, has been committed for trial.

A Douglasville Sensation. Douglasville, Ga., August 20.—(Special)—The town is excited over the attempt of a man to enter the bedchamber, last night, of a lady whose husband was absent. The party was not recogni nized and so far has escaped detection.

STATE SPECIALS CONDENSED. The railroad to Jefferson is again agitated and will now be built.

will now be built.

Mr. J. R. Sims brought the first bale of new cotton on yesterday into Newman.

Rev. Sam Jones and Miss Laura Haygood are assisting Revs. Wadsworth and Gardiner in a protracted meeting at the Meadodist church in Newman. A large quantity of hay is being saved in Elbert

Mr. W. H. Cary is buying ection in Elberton.
More residences are now being built in Fe
Gaines than at any time within the memory
the oldest inhabitants."

THE STATE CAMPAIGN. HOW THE SLATES HAVE BEEN MADE UP.

The Senatorial Contests Throughout the State-Special Features of the Campaign-Represent-atives Nominated at Yesterday's Prima-ries--Congressional Notes, Etc.

The state campaign is progressing slowly, but the easy work of our state convention in nominating a candidate for governor and state house officers on the 13th instant was no indication that the same course would be pursued in the various senatorial districts and counties who are to select candidates for the legislature. In many of the districts there have been flerce struggles but none we believe left any sores behind them. A few have not yet nominated but will in a short time It is impossible to make out a list in any ways complete of those who will represent the counties in the lower house. The candidates are numerous and the fact is noticed that in counties where the candidates have been selected they are first class men and will make representatives who will come to the legislature to do their duty.

After a careful compilation of the candidates for the senate for the various districts in the state, we are able to make the following report as to ho the roll of the senate looks to-day. The record presented below can be counted on as the best that can be made at present:

1st District-No nomination-will hold convention during the coming week. 2d District-Thomas Clifton, Reedsville; nomi-

8d District-No nomination, so far as heard 4th District-Met to nominate and failed. Have

rdered primary in Glynn. Thomas W. Lamb and R. M. Tison, both of Brunswick, candidates. 5th District-James M. Wilcox, Douglas; nomi-6th District-No nomination, as far as heard

7th district-Robert G. Mitchell, Thomasville:

8th District-D. A. Russell, Bainbridge; nomi 9th District-Henry C. Sheffield, Arlington, nom

16th District-Henry L. Lang, Leesburg, nomi-11th District-No nominee so far as heard from. 12th District-No nominee so far as heard from. 13th District-J. N. Hudson, Ellavitle, nomine 14th District-S. D. Fuller, House Creek, nomi-

15th District-No nominee as far as heard from. 16th District-George S. Roundtree, Swainesb

17th District-T. J. McElmurray, Wainesbore 18th District-John S. Davidson, Augusts, nom-19th District-No nomination.

Zoth District-W. J. Northen, Sparts, nom 21st District-H. B. Ridley, Juliet, nominee.

22nd District-No nomination. Monroe's tim and the county has scheered Thomas B. Cabines 23rd District-J. F. Sykes, Byron, nominee.

24th District-Beverly A. Thornton, Columbus 25th District-Y. J. Allen, Thomaston, nomi 26th Distsict-M. V. McKibben, Jackson, Robe

W. Mays, Stark, and William Hodges Stark, candi dates. All from Butts county 27th District-Henry H. Carlton, Athens, nomi-

28th District-Fleming Jordan, Monticelle nom-29th District-F. H. Colley, Washington, nomi-

20th District-James M. Smith, Winterville, nom 31st District-J. F. Croft, Hartwell, nominee. 32d District—Abner F. Underwood, Cleveland, and Rufus Eaker, Dahlonega, candidates. 33d District Clark, Gainesville, nomi-

34th District-James E. Brown, McDonough, nom

35th District-William A. Tigner, Jonesboro, only candidate, selected by Clayton nomination ? September 3. 36th District-Convention to be held during the coming week, L. R. Ray, Newnan, W. A. Post, Grantville, and L. H. Featherston, Newnan, can-

District-James H. Traylor, LaGrange. agth Dist ict-J. N. McBride, Buchanan candi-

59th District-Thomas H. Lewis, Alpharetta can 40th District-W. E. Candler and James Butt,

both of Blairsville, candidates.

41st District—William T. Day, of Jasper, and Thomas F. Guin, of Ellijay, candidates.

42d District—John W. Maddox, Lawrenceville 43d District-W. R. Rankin, Calhonn, and James

C. Garlington, both of Gordon county, candidates.
44th—District—John G. Wood, Cedar Grove, Hiram Smith, Pond Springs, Joseph Hall, Pond Springs, and R. M. W. Glenn, Lafayette, candi-

For Secretary of the Senate-William A. Harris,

For Doorkeeper-Lem Alred, of Pickens There will probably be other candidates who will son be announced for the various offices, connect-

It will be seen by looking over the list of the senators named that if we are right in forecasting the list, aided as we are by taking for granted that all who are nominated will be elected, it will be

seen that we will have an able senate. While there are several who have served in the senate before, and several who are well known le islators, there is not a single one of the preceeding senate who, as far as we can learn, will be a men

One of the knotty questions to be solved as soo as the senate meets is, who is to be the presiden of the senate. Aiready the field is full of able

Hon. W. R. Rankin, of the 43d, Hon. H. R. Carl-Hon. W. R. Reinkin, of the 43d, floit, H. R. Carl-ton, of the 2th, Hon. John S. Davidson, of the 18th, Hon. W. J. Northern, of the 20th, and Hon. Lavender R. Ray, of the 36th, have all been spoken of and will be urged for this place by their many iriends. It would be hard to find a better list from which to select to get a good pre sidius officer

Hon. John Thomas is making a strong fight for the nomination in this county next Wednes ay. An old friend of Colonel Thomas who has known him a long time said about him: "Thomas vill do nothing wrong if he is elected. He alway vas very particular about his record, and I find hat these men never deceive the people." el Thomas has had much experience in Legisla ive bodies, and has held responsible office in this ity, and he never was charged with direliction of

Hon. James E. Brown was unanimausly nomi ated yesterday at Decatur as the democratic canhated yesterday at Decatur as the democratic can didate for senator of the state district. This is on of the strongest democratic districts in the state and a nomination is equivalent to an election. I is a high compliment to Mr. Rown to receive the production of the convention, and a fest mony of his worth to be selected without oppose tion in a district having so many able men t choose from.

Chandler Comes Back From Banks. ATHENS, August Sc. - [Special.] - Tom Chandler, of Banks county, was nominated for the representative from that county. There are several inde-pendents now in the field on account of not being nominated.

The Contest in Sumter.

AMERICUS, Ga., August 30.—[Special.]—Partial returns from the legislative nomination to-day. makes the nomination of Hon. W. M. Hawkessure with the chances in favor of Hon. J. L. Adde ton, as the other candidate. There is some change for J. H. Daniel, who presses Adderton closely as far as heard from.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE 34TH DISTRICT Senatorial Convention—Hon. James E. Brown Nominated for the Senate.

DEGATUR, Ga., August 30. [Special.]—The convention met at Decatur to day to nominate a candidate for senator of the 34th district. Organization was effected by the election of Dr. M. Richardson, of Gwinett, as chairman, and J.

M. Johnson, of Henry, as secretary. The following delegates were present:
Gwinnett—Dr. M. Richardson.
DeKalb—W. A. Carter, G. L. Humphries, Thos.
F. Scully, A. F. Pharr by J. R. Russell, proxy,
Henry—J. M. Johnson, J. T. Burford, J. M. Maon, O. L. Welch, W. A. Simpson, T. C. Nolan, T.
Henry county begins and property.

son, O. L. Weich, W. A. Simpson, T. C. Nolan, T. S. Grant and J. W. Rountree.

Henry county being entatled to the senator this year, under the rotation rule, Mr. T. C. Nolan put in nomination the name of Mr. James E. Browa, of Henry, who was unanimously indorsed by the convention as the nominee of the district.

On motion of Mr. J. R. Russell, of DeKalb, a committee of notification was appointed as follows: T. C. Nolan, of Henry: W. H. Carter, of DeKalb; W. M. Hunnicutt, of Gwinnett.

Speeches were made by Mr. G. L. Humphries, of DeKalb, and Dr. M. Richardson, of Gwinnett, ledging the support of their respective counties to the nominee.

pleaging the support of their respective counties to the nominee.

Mr. T. C. Nolan, of Henry, presented the following resolution, which was read and adopted without a dissenting vote:

Whereas, We recognize the fact that democratic principles and the purity of the party is preserved by unity and harmony;

And, whereas, we have seen in those districts where the rotation rule in the nomination of candidates is not observed, the evil effects that flow from such a course, creating discord and dissatisfaction in that party, and disseminating strife and confusion in elections, therefore, be it.

Resolved, That we recognize and hold involate the rotation system in the nomination of candi-Resolved, I hat we recognize and hold inviolate the rotation system in the nomination of candidates for the senate in the thirty-fourth senatorial district, leaving to each county (entitled under the rotation plan) the right of selecting her owr candidate and presenting him to the convention for ratification.

or ratification.
On motion of Mr. T. F. Scully, of DeKalb, the following named gentlemen were appointed to serve as members of the district executive committee for the next two years:

W. H. Carter, G. L. Humphries, of DeKalb; T. M. Feeples, Goo. A. Clements, of Gwinnett; J. M. Williams, W. H. Péeples, of Henry.
On motion of Mr, J. T. Burford, THE ATTANTA LONSTITUTION, the DeKalb County News the On motion of Mr. J. T. Burford, THE ATTANTA ONSTITUTION, the DeKalb County News, the winnett Herald and the Henry County Weekly. ere requested to publish these proceedings. There being no further business, the convention distance.

J. M. JOHNSON,

The County Officers of Washington. SANDERSVILLE, Ga., August 30. - [Special. gton superior court will convene next Monday dge Simmons, of the tibb circuit, will preside stead of Judge Carswell. The committee of citi as appointed by the grand jury at last term of ourt to inspect the books of the county officer report upon the condition of the same. end on their duties yesterday, taking our ording. Judge Newman's, office first. "Superb it s the respect and warm esteem of every

Pike's Prohibition Election Contest,

On the 16th of July last, there was an electi eld in Pike county, Georgia, on the prohibition nestion, and the ballots east in that electic question, and the ballots east in "that election gave 266 majority for liquor. The prohibitionists finding out that some illegal voting had been done, determined to contest the election. Both sides went into a thorough investigation of the legality of eyery vote cast, and nearly four hundred illegal votes were thrown out, giving a majority of 62 for prohibition.

The following were the principal grounds on which votes were east out:

1. Voting under age.

2. Not in county six months, or in state twelve months.

lve months.

Tax fi fas against many who voted, made full ir votes.

Many negroes, especially, had failed to give axes altogether for years, and hence there were i fas against them; or else they had given in it taxes some years, and had failed to give in every

their taxes some years, and had failed to give in some years.

5. Very iew colored voters ever give in their stock, especially if they have but few; and scarcely any of them, ever give in their household and kitchen furniture.

As the constitution of Georgia provides that no one is a qualified voter in this state unless he has paid all taxes demanded of him since 1877, nearly lifty per cent. of the colored voters who cast their bailots in our county election were found to be illegal voters on one or more of the above grounds. From the facts brought out by this investigation in our county, I am sure that thousands and tens of thousands of illegal votes are east in Georgia every general election year; and that the number of such votes cast in the southern states is surprisingly and appallingly great.

number of such votes cast in the southern states is surprisingly and appallingly great. Let the law-abiding citizens of every county in Let the law-abiding citizens of every county in Grogia, through a special committee, or otherwise, take the tax digests of their county, beginning with 1878, and closely investigate the tax record of every man in the county over 2t years old, making a voter's record back to the county or counties from which he came, if he has recently avoid into a county. Next look up every tax in the county. Then ascertain the names of bose distrahchised by being criminals. Make a stofall men who have thus disqualified themelives as voters, have it printed, and unish it to the managers of cection at every precinct in the county, and on anthority of such a list, about thirty per nt of those voting in our municipal, county, distate elections will either vote no more, or se they will be compelled to bear their just oportion of the weight of taxation to support. oportion of the weight of taxation to support e government.

Apply the knife, purify our ballot boxes, and dependentism is too dead in Georgia, and in e south, to be resurrected, and the floating elecut, so dangerous to our political fabric, will largely disfranchised. Teach the citizens of torgia, white and black, that a man shall not te unless he honestly gives in and pays his x, and the tax returns of Georgia will be incessed millions of dollars.

Dernesville, Ga., August 30, 1881.

Coweta Will Vote Right.

NEWNAN, Ga., August Sp.-[Special.]-Hou. Henry R. Harris was in town on yesterlooking after his congressional pros-The organized democracy will give im a hearty support here. Coweta's majorfor him will not be less than a thousand votes. he so-called independent democrat will receive old comfort in this end of the district. Our cople can recognize a wolf even though he at-

mpts to apparel himself in sheep's clothing. R. N. Lamar from Baldwin. MILLEDGEVILTE, Ga., August 30.-[Special.] saldwin county held a primary to-day for repre entatives, resulting in the choice of R. N. Lamar on the second ballot.

Republican Nominations in Troup. LAGRANGE, Ga., August 30.-[Special.]-The reablican's county convention has been in session day. After agreat harangue and several of nest incendiary speeches, two negro candidates are nominated for the legislature.

There is considerable dissatisfaction in regard to
the nominees of democratic convention, and the
tepublicans hope to elect their men.

Judge Hock and the Judgeship.

"Richmond," in Augusta Chronicle and Consti-tutionalist. Let President Arthur signalize his administra ion by giving Georgia a good non-partisan-federal udge in the place of Judge Erskine, who has re-igned. I confess I should like to see my longme friend Judge James S. Hook in the position The judge is as honest as daylight, and, as the ru rais say, made a "powerful" good administration of justice in the superfor court. There is not a purer man living, and he is able, too.

Years ago I heard the judge deliver the literary address before the literary sagistics of (triations). Years ago I heard the judge deliver the literary address Lefore the literary societies of Oglethorne university. It was in 1859 and his theme was 'the Eible and Republicanism.' It was a mastery and elequent oration. In 1879, twenty years after, Judge flook delivered the commencement address at the Wesleyan female college in Muon, on the noble theme of "Woman and Truth." It was a magnificent effort, fall of true and eloquent thought.

The Dawsens and the Pataulas. FORT GAINES, Ga., August 20.—[Special.]—A good game of baseball was played here Thursday etween the "Dawsons," of Dawson, Ga., and the Palanias," of this city, in which the "Pataulas" were victorious by a score of 12 to 9. The "Cuth-bert Amateurs" played "The Last Loaf" at Cole-man's ball last night to a small but appreciative

Bill Arp's Humor.

From the Augusta, Ga., Chronicle.

Take him all and all, Bill Arp is the greatest and best humorist in the country, and he grows better es he grows older. Fontenelle's groat regret at dying was loss of strawberries. We believe that Hon. A. H. Stephens desired to survive Bill Arp, so as to lose none of his communications, which he enjoyed beyond description.

OFFICE OF CLARENCE ANGIER, Fire and Life Insurance, Room 22, Gate City National Bank Building

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT -OF THE-

Lion Fire Insurance Co. United States Branch.

Furnished the Governor of the state of Georgia, as required by the act of the General Assembly, approved October 3, 1879.

NAME AND LOCALITY. Name of the Company—Lors Fire Insurance Co. Locality—Street, Asylum; No. 223, City of Hart-ford, County of Hartford, State of Connecticut.

CONDITION ON JUNE 30, 1884. I.—CAPITAL STOCK.

II.-ASSETS. Cesh on hand and deposited in bank to the credit of the company...amount \$ 57,707 6 Cash in the hands of agents, and in 4. Leans secured by bond and mortgage on real estate, all located in city of Hartford; total value of mortgaged total value of mortgaged Other leans.

Secured thus: Par Market value. press Co.'s stcck.....\$8,000 00 \$10,160 00] Wells, Farstock 5,000 00 - 5,750 00 Travelers Ins. Co.'s 200 00 580 00 500 00 450 00 800 00 1.760 00 10.000 00 1.800 0 S. Ex. o.'s stock11,000 00 6,270 00 Fire Ins. Co.'s stock 2,600 00 8,120 00 .10,000 00 8,850 00

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1,900 00 2,280 00 1,700 00 5,100 00 9,000 00 Russell & Erwin Mfg Co.'s stock 2,400 00 3,600 00 Collins Co. stock 2,000 00 2,240 00

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> 1,200 00 1,200 00 Lyon Co. Kan...... 1,500 00 1,500 00 \$124,820 00 \$162,891 00 \$101,700 00

DESCRIPTION. Kind of Bond Par Value. Market Value.

U. S. Gov. bonds, 4 per ct. \$400,000 00 \$496,000 00 Total assets, actual cash market vulue... 803,204 93 III.-LIABILITIES.

company amount 5,902 40 Re-insurance amount 190,212 15 Surplus beyond capital, as re-gards policy holders amount 569,290 40 Total liabilities..... ... 803,201 95 IV.-INCOME. (During preceding 6 mos.)

V.-EXPENDITURES. (During preceding 6 mos.)

Total expenditures..... VI.-LARGEST RISK.

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It is a strong way of putting the truth that a woman who seeks in worldly advantage, her chief enjoyment will come to disappointment and death. My friends, you all want to be happy. You have had a great many recipes by which it is proposed to give you satisfac tion-solid satisfaction. At times you feel a thorough unrest. You know as well as older people what it is to be depressed. As dark shadows sometimes fall upon the geography of the school girl as on the page of the spec tacled philosopher. I have seen as cloudy days in May as in November. There are no deeper sighs breathed by the grandmother. than by the grandaughter. If correct the popular impression that people are happier in childhood and youth than they ever will be egain. If we live aright, the older the happier. The happiest woman that I ever knew, was a Christian octogenarian; her hair white as white could be; the sunlight of heaven late n the afternoon gilding the peaks of snow. I

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Why, my friends, should you be ashamed to be getting old? It is a sign—it is prima face evidence that you have behaved tolerably well or you would not have lived to this time. The grandest thing, I think, is eternity, and that is made up of countless years. When the Bible would set forth the attractiveness of Jesus Christ, it says: "His hair was white so snow." But when the color goes from the check and the lustre from the eye and the spring from the step and the gracefulness from the gait, alas for those who have built their time and their oternity upon good looks. But all the passage of years cannot take out of one's face benignity and kindness and compassion and faith. Culture your heart and you culture your face. The brightest glory that ever beamed from a woman's face is the religion of Jesus Christ. In the last war 100 wounded soldiers came to Philadelphia one the very good night to death; but when the night and came unheralded and they had to extem orise a hospital for them and the Christian women of my church and of other churches went out that night to take care of the foor wounded fellows. That night I saw a Christian woman go through the wards of the hospital, her sleeves rolled up, ready for hard work, her hair disheveiled in the excitethe hospital, her sleeves rolled up, ready for hard work, her hair dishevelled in the excitement of the hour. Her face was plain, very plain, but after the wounds were washed and the new bandages put round the splintered limbs and the exhausted boy fell off into his first pleasant sleep, she put her hand on his brow, and he started and said in his dream: "Oh, I thought an angel touched me." There may have been no classic elegance in the features of Mrs. Harris, who came into the hospital after the "seven days" awful fight before Richmond, as she sat down by a wounded drummer boy and heard him soliloquize: "A ball through my body and my poor mother will never again see her boy. What a pity it is." And she leaned over him and said: "Shall I be your mother and comfort you?" And he looked up and said: "Yes, I'll try to think she's here. Please write a long letter to her and tell her all about it and send her a lock of my hair and comfort her. But I would like to have you tell her how much I suffered—yes, I would like you to do that, for she would feel so for me. Hold my

much I suffered yes, I would like you to do that, for she would feel so for me. Hold my hand while I die." There may have been no classic elegance in her features, but all the hospitals of Harrison's Landing and Fortress Monroe would have agreed that she was beautiful, and if any rough new is the was beautiful, and if any rough new. Monroe would have agreed that she was beautiful, and if any rough man in all that werd had insulted her, some wounded soldier would bave leaped from his couch on his best foot, and struck him dead with a crutch.

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Again I charge you not to depend for happiness upon the discipleship of fashion. Some men are just as proud of being out of the fashion as others are of being in it. I have seen men as vain of their old-fashioned coat and their eccentric hat as your brainless fop is proud of his dangling fooleries. Fashion sometimes makes a reasonable demand of us, and then we ought to yield to it. The daisies of the field have their fashion of color and leaf; the honeysuckles have their fashion of ear-drop, and the snowflakes flung out of the winter heavens have their fashion of exquisiteness. After the summer shower the sky weds the earth with ring of rainbow. And I do not think we have a right to despise all the elegancies and fashions of this world, especially if they make reasonable demands upon us; but the discipleship and worship of fashion is death to the body and death to the soul. I am glad the world is improving. Look at the fashion plates of the 17th and 18th centuries and you will find that the world is not so extravagant and extraordinary now as it was then. All the marvellous things that the grandmother. Go still farther back to the Bible times and you find that in those times fashion wielded a more terrible sceptre. You have only to tarn to the third chajter of Isaiah to read "Because the daughters of Zion are hearty and walk with stretched forth necks and wanton eyes; walking and mineing as they go, and making a finkling with their feet; in that day the Lord will take away the bravery of their tinkling ornaments about their feet and their cauls and their round tires like the moon, the chains and the bracelets and the mufflers, the bonnets and the ornaments of the legs, and the headands, and the tablets, and the earrings, the rings and the nose-jewels, the changeable suits of apparel and the mantles and the wimples and the crisping pins, the glass

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hill, she knelt. David with his army of sworn men came down over the cliffs, and when he saw her kneeling at the foot of the hill he cried: "Halt' to his men and the caves cheed it: "Halt! halt" That one beautiful woman kneeling at the foot of the cliff had arrested all those armed troops. A dewardor deshed back Niagara. The Bible sets before us the portraits of farah apy abscess, and Abishag. Absalom's sister, and obs daughters, and says: "They were far to look upon." By outdoor exercise and by skillful arrangement of apparel, let women make themselves attractive. The sloven has only and disgust. But alas, for those who depend upon personal charms for their happiness. Ecastly is such a subthe thing it does not seem the sparkle of the eye, or upon the flush of those who depend upon facial proportions, or upon the sparkle of the eye, or upon the flush of those who depend upon mer personal charms. They will come to disappointment for their happiness. For those who depend upon mer personal charms, is the soul shining through the face that makes one beautiful. But alas, for those who depend upon mer personal charms. They will come to disappointment charms, and then sickness and trouble and that a woman ever worships is her own face. The saddest sight in all the world is a woman who has built everything on good looks, when the charms begin to vanish, oh, how they try to cover the wrinkles and hide the fravages for the cover on be forgotten. Sweatness and the home is face the hoof marks remain, and you cannot hide them. It is silly to try to hide the world is an old foot.

When, me with iron shod feet steps on a face the hoof marks remain, and you cannot hide them. It is silly to try to hide the world is an old foot.

When, my friends, should you be ashaned to be getting old? It is a sign—it is prima

could have caught the outlines of those features and frozen them into stone would have made himself immortal; with her large, brown cyes she looked calmly into the great etenity. I sat down by her bedside and said: "Now, tell me all your troubles and sorrows and struggles and doubts." She replied: "I have no doubts or struggles. It is all plain to

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He Dives Down Into the Tricks of Trades and Shows

How One Class Gouges the Other-How Ho Courted His Wife, and How He Lost His Store-An Interesting Story. We are pulling fodder now. I've hired two men to pull by the day and two to pull by the hundred bundles. I want to see which is the cheapest. But they get me anyhow, and I cant help it. If they pull by the day they dont make 150 good bundles apiece, which they ought to make at seventy-five cents a day and if they pull by the hundred they make over 200 bundles, and some of them are mighty light. But it is all right I reckon. They are watching me and I am watching them. It is the same old story-capital against labor. There are tricks in all trades. You can count the hands in a bundle, but you cant count the | zee: blades in a hand, and so they can make them heavy or make them light according to pay. I've hired cord wood cut by the cord and they can pile it so loose that a pack of hounds can follow a fex right through it and never touch a hair. But it is no deep laid scheme to cheat you. They are just sloshing along and you can settle with a darkey easier than with any creature upon the earth. A mean man can pay them in bacca at fifteen cents a pound and flour at four when the cash would buy one at ten and the other at three, and he can cheat them twenty-five per cent in the weights and

customers or they get mannereduaughter in the commanty she wou go right there to trade and wouldent jew h

down on anything. When I was a young man I was a merchant for several years, and Mrs. Arp, that now is, used to come and trade with me and I fell in love with her across the counter, and I was sorry the counter was as wide as it was, and she was sorry too I recken, and I showed my devotion so tenderly and said such sweet things that she used to come we. it was, and she was sorry too I reckon, and I showed my devotion so tenderly and said such sweet things that she used to come most every day and she done all the family trading and song for the nabers and never priced anything but just said so many yards or so many pairs and I had liked to have got rich off of her before I married her, which was all right I reckon for it kept the money in the family and no loss on our side. A store is a good think to marry on, that is a dry goods store, but the yang man had better own it if he wants to make a sure thing of his girl. After he marries the next best thing he can do is to sell out his store and quit that sort of business, for a merchants own family account breaks him oftener than anything else, for it is so easy to send to the store and it does look so much like that things out of ones own store dont cost anything. I never kept store but six months after I got married, but me and my wife have kept other peoples stores a going for the last thirty years, and they have done pretty well considering.

But the biggest fraud of all is in the marrying long husiness, and the man is guilty of it heap oftener than the woman. I'm not talking the store is a side of the pooles.

To be a sure of the family and some sweet wind and no loss on our side. A store is a good think to marry on, that is a dry goods store, but the yang man had better our it of the mighty nice man! "Brer Mink look" "Brer Mink look" "Brer Mink look" to mighty nice man!" "Brer Mink look in the mighty nice man!" "Brer Mink look" to mighty nice man!" "Brer Mink look" to mighty nice man!" "Brer Mink look in the mighty nice man!" "Brer Mink look in the mighty nice win!" "Brer M

they have done pretty well considering.

But the biggest fraud of all is in the marrying business, and the man is guilty of it heap oftener than the woman. I'm not talking about the regular society woman in a town or a city for I don't think that anybody can cheat her, she is generally an iceberg in a passel of fine clothes, and she don't know how to do anything but read novels and visit, but the average man. The time used to be when a man dident begin to forget his wife until he had been married ten or fifteen years, but now he forgets her in a few months and went stay home of nights if he can help it. Some nice sweet-tempered young married women may be seen now a days walking to the end of the piazza about ten times in fifteen minutes looking up the street for her husband, but he don't come hardly ever according to time. Folks dident do that way in my days, and my sort of folks don't do it yet. Mrs. Arp don't have to look up the road for me. No sir. I'm on hand before she wants me. I am. This shows the good effect of early training, and so I am obliged to advise the young women to break in their husbands as soon as possible. You can menage a celt mighty easy with care and kindness, but it is almost impossible to reform a balky horse.

Then there are the tricks of the lawyers

and kindness, but it is almost impossible to reform a balky horse.

Then there are the tricks of the lawyers that would fill a book and are too tedious to mention, and the tricks of the doctors and the politicians and the patent medicine men. The editors help them last fellers out and divide the profits. They don't certify to the lies but they keep them spread out before the prople and scare them mighty night to death with their awful pictures of snakes and horrible things. Well, it is a wonder that anybody has got anything, for it looks like most everybody is trying to get what everybody has got, and is trying to get what everybody has got, and they take the nighest cut to do it.

Bul Are.

Not Another Like Her. "There, you wretch, I've been treated in this manner as long as I'm going to," yelled the impulsive Mrs. Fitzgoober, as she dealt Fitz a backhanded lick with the rolling pin, and laid him under the table, "I've stood it long enough; there's not another such woman as I am in the world," and she made a fierce lunge at him, as he poked

his head out from under the table. "No, no, there is not." grouned Fitz, jerking hts head back, and sorrowfully rubbing his stricken forehead, "It's to be hoped there is not another such woman, and I trust there never will be

The neighbors say that they don't know what the cause of the cyclone was, but they know that the effect was terrible on Fitz.

An Agreeable Fashion. From the New York Tribune.

She-I read in a fashion paper to-day that buttons are coming in again. He-Is that so? Well, that suits me exactly. It's

out time they did.

UNCLE REMUS.

The Fun and Philosophy of the Old Home-Brer Tarrypin and Brer Mink.

"Dat tale," said Uncle Remus, "puts me in min' er de time w'en ole Brer Tarrypin had a tussle wid Brer Mink. Hit seem lak," he went ong, dat dey git kinder stuck up long wid Leasways dat 'uz de trouble wid Brer

day Brer Mink 'uz gwine long down de eck wid a nice string er fish swingin' on he alkin'-cane, w'en who should he meet up id but ole Brer Tarrypin. De creeturs 'uz all hail feller wid ole Brer Tarrypin, en no sooner is he seed Brer Mink dan he bow 'im howdy. Ole Brer Tarrypin talk 'way down in he th'oat lak he got bad col'. He llow:

"Heyo, Brer Mink! Whar you git all dem

"Brer Mink 'uz mighty up-en-spoken in m days. He 'low, he did:

"Down dar in de creek, Brer Tarrypin."
"Brer Tarrypin look 'stonish'. He say se Well, well, well! Indecreek! Who'd er "Brer Mink, sezee: (Whar I gwine ketch um, Brer Tarrypin, ef I aint ketch um in de

le Brer Tarrypin, sezee: 'Dat's so, Brer Mink; but a highlan' man lak you gwine in de reck atter fish! Hit looks turrible, Bee Mink—dat w'gt it do; hit des looks turrible!' "Brer Mink, sezee: 'Looks er no looks, dar whar I got fum.'

rrypin sorter sway he head fum Ef dat de case, Brer Mink, den sho'ly you

"Dat's me, 'sez Brer Mink, sezee.
"Dat's me,' sez Brer Mink, sezee, 'I'm highlan' man myse'f, en it's bin a mighty ong time since I got my foots wet, but I don't hin' goin' in washin' long wid you. Ef youer e man you sez you is, you kin outdo me,' se

Brer Mink, sezee: 'How we gwine do, Brer Tarrypin?

"Ole Brer Tarrypin, sezee: 'We 'ull go down dar ter de creek, en de man wa't kin stay und' de water de longest, let dat man walk off id dat string er fish.'
"Brer Mink, sezee: 'I'm de ve'y man you

bin lookin' fer.'
"Brer Mink say he don't wanter put it off a minit. Go he would, en go he did. Dey weni down ter creek en make de 'rangements. Brer Mink lay he fish down on der bank, en 'im en ole Brer Tarrypin wade in. Brer Tarrypin he de great miration bout how col! de water He flinch, he did, en low: 'Ow, Bren Mink! Dish yer water feel mighty col' and 'taint no mo'n up ter my wais'.
Goodness knows how she gwine feel w'en she

git up und' my chin.' Dey wade in, dey did, en Brer Tarrypin say, sezce:
Now, den, Brer Mink, we'll make a dive,

en de man w'at stay und' de water de longest dat man gits de fish.' "Brer Mink 'low dat's de way he look at it, en den Brer Tarrypin gun de wud,en und' der went. Co'se;" said Uncle Remus, after a little went. Co'se," said Uncle Remus, after a little pause, "Brer Tarrypin kin' stay down in de water lenger'n Brer Mink, en Brer Mink mought er know'd it. Dey stay en dey stay, twel bimeby Brer Mink bleedz ter come up; en he tuck'n kotch he breff, he did, lak he mighty glad fer ter gif back ag'in. Den atter w'ile Brer Tarrypin stuck he nose out er de water. Brer Tarrypin stuck he nose out er de water, en den Brer Mink say Brer Tarrypin kin beat

'im. Bret Tarrypin 'low:
"'No, Bret Mink; hit's de bes' two out er
th'ee. Ef I beats you dis time den de fish leyer mine; ef I gits beated, den we kin take

"Wid dat, down dey went, but Brer Tarry-"Wid dat, down dey went, but Brer Tarrypin sint mo'n dove, 'fe' up he come, en w'iles
Brer Mink 'uz down dar honin' fer fresh a'r, he
tuck'n gobble up de las' one er de fish, ole Brer
Tarrypin did. He gobble up de fish, en he 'uz
fixin' 'fer ter pick he toof, but by dis time Brer
Mink bleedz ter come up, en ole Brer Tarrypin, he tuck'n slid down in de water. He slid
so slick," said Uncle Remus, with a chuckle,
"dat he aint lef' a bubble. He aint stay down
long, n'er, 'fo' he come up en he make 'lak he

long, n'er, fo' he come up en he make lak he teetotally out er win'.

"Ole Brer Tarrypin come up; he did, en look 'roun', en 'fo' Brer Mink kin say a wud, he holler out:

"Youer nice man, Brer Mink! Youer mighty nice man, 'l

"'Wat I done now, Brer Tarrypin?'
"'Don't ax me. Look up dar whar you bin eatin' dem fish en den ax yo'se'f. Youer

ne gone. Ole Brer Tarrypin keep on talk-'You tuck'n come up fust, en w'iles I bin

down dar in de water, nafally achin' fer lak er win', yer you settin' up chawin' on de fish wich dey oughter bin mine!

"Brer Mink stan' 'im down dat he aiut eat dem fisn; he 'ny it ter de las', but ole Brer Tarrypin make out he don't b'leeve 'im. He say, sezee;

You'll keep gwine on dis way, twel atter "You'll keep gwine on als way, twel atter lie you'll be wuss'n Brer Rabbit. Don't tell e you aint git dem fish, Brer Mink, kaze you low you is."
"Hit sorier make Brer Mink feel proud kaze

"Hit sorter make Brer Mink feel proud kaze ole Brer Tarrypin mix 'im up wid Brer Rabbit, kaze Brer Rabbit waz a mighty man in dem days, en he sorter laugh, Brer Mink did, lak he know mo' dan he gwine tell. Ole Brer Tarrypin keep on grumblin':

"I aint gwine ter git mad long wid you, Brer Mink, kaze hit's a mighty keen trick, but you oughter be shame' yo'se'f fer ter be playin' tricks on a ole man lak me—dat you ought!"

eught!'
"Wid dat ole Brer Tarrypin went shuflin'
off, en atter he git outer sight he draw'd back
in he house en shot de do'en laugh en laugh
twel dey want no fun in laughin'." Next week, ("BROTHER FOX MAKES A NARROW ESCAPE,")

Not Stingy.

"Whacher cream wuth?" asked the country man. pausing before the ice cream vender, backed by a crowd of companions.

"Ten cents a plate," replied the peddler, seeing, as he thought, a huge sale. "Lemme see," muttered the rustic, turning and counting his friends; then, after completing his count, he said, extravagantly:

"Gimme one plate an' foreteen spunes. I'll swar his gang shan't say ole Hiram's stingy."

Never Made a Failure.

"I have never made a failure of anything I ever undertook," said the seedy individual as he answered to the call of, "have a drink?" "Your appearance belies your statement," said

the other. "How is it that you are in such a ragged state, if you never made a failure of anything you undertook?"
"Because," sadly smiled the other, wiping his lips, "because everything I've attempted was a failure before I took hold of it."

Reduced to a Fine Point.

From the Buffalo Express. "Really, Mr. Smith," remarked the editor of the Cheektowaga Conscript and Vicinity Visitor to his new assistant, "I despair of your ever working into the business. Here you have writte 'Dave Brown, the genial clerk at Jones's mammoth general merchandise establishment,' etc., when have time and again pointed out that rising young have time and again pointed out that rising young citizens who accept position; in grocery empori-ums should invariably be referred to as 'popular'. Only hotel clerks and proprietors are 'genial.' These may seem fine distinctions, Mr. Smith, but it is just such apparently trifling things that are the life and soul of progressive journalism."

Bright Prospects.

From the Richmond State. With the big crops in this country and war in the Orient, business should and will revive. There can hardly be a doubt that the fall trade will be a presperous one, though this is an off-or presiden-tial year.

A Golden Opportunity.

Gainin the New Yorking who he price of pants."

as fallen 75 per cent. stock of mummies

Was it Suggested?

Jean Loupard was unquestionably the mo villainous rascal the Haut-Seine court of assi zes ever had a chance of branding with infamy The wretch had actually had the bad taste chop'an unfortunate old man up into thirty-six pieces merely for the sake of getting thirty-six francs out of his pockets. So, at all events, thought M. des Bellettes, the judge d'instruclion, who for the last ten years had been cursng fate for compelling him to vegetate in a little provincial town. He had long been lying in wait for some great murder case or other, which should help him to notoriety and a place in Paris. In the vicious face and shock haired head of Jean Loupard, M. des Belettes saw his opportunity. It was, therefore, with much secret delight that he noticed the Phare de l'Avenir unconsciously helping him by pub-

ishing one sensational article after another

about "The Billor of the Haut-Seine," as it

It was not an easy matter to wring a confes

dubbed the murderer.

It was not an easy matter to wring a confession from Jean Loupard. The evidence against him was all circumstantial, and the prisoner's rough skin covered a wonderful amount of smartness. For a good month M. des Belettes has wasted all his cloquence. Every afternoon, though it was in the middle of the dog days, he had had the prisoner brought into his auster-looking office to be examined. One day Loupard greeted him by saying: "Excuse me, judge, but would you have the kindpard greeted nim by saying: Excuse me, ge, but would you have the kinds to choose another time of the for our confabs? I generally ulge in a snooze in the afternoon, and when I'm sleepy I can't appreciate all the chary your conversation." The Judge only fro cd and went on with his examination as i ed and went on with his examination as if he had not heard the remark. His devotion to duty was the more praisworthy from the fact that on that particular day he was suffering horribly from the heat. M. des Belettes was beginning to wonder whether, after all, it beginning to wonder whether, after all, it might not be as well to accede to the ruffian's wish, and change the hour of the daily interview when well nigh irresistible drousiness came over him. Nothing but a stern sense of duty prevented him from flopping on to the table and going to sleep. He struggled bravely against the impulse, especially as he fancied that he saw a mocking twinkle in the eyes of the prisoner. But the more he struggled the less he found himself able to overcome slumber, and do dimself able to overcome slumber, and do

ice of those eyes.
"Nonsense," he muttured. "This will never A judge d'instruction must not give wa e this. It would never do in my position

Would never do," once more muttered M des Bellettes, rubbing his eyes, and finishing a thought which he had apparently been dilettly meditating. "Are you better now?" exclaimed Lou-Eetter? What do you mean?"

"Well, you fell asleep just now, you "l-asleep? Impossible!"
"Serry to contradict you, judge, but it's; "There, that'll do: that'll do," retorted

M. des Bellettes. "Let us proceed with our And he was so shrewd this time that at length he carried the point for which he had been fighting for a full mouth.

Was fairly driven into a corper

With a point of the beautiful mouth. was fairly driven into a corner. With a shake of the shoulders he exclaimed, furiously: 'Stow it, stow it. I've had enough of your law. If you must have the truth, I killed the bld man. But.'

"Yes, yes; go on," said M. des Belettes, irly beside himself with pleasurable emotion. "Hut it wasn't my fault."
"Not your fault?" I don't know why I killed him:

"No. I don't know why I kined him?" culdn't help myself." "Why, what compelled you to kill him?" "I don't know—an idea," replied the prisner.
All M. des Belettes' eloquence failed to get

word more out of him. Nor did the judge aste much time over the matter. The chief jetery had been won. The crime was con-

After an elaborate peroration, in which the inevitable reference to "the foundation of society" had produced the usual effect upon the audience, the advecate-general sat down. A hum of admiration ran round the hall. Jean Loupard would be a lucky man if he got Jean Loupard would be a lucky man if he got an acquittal after such a speech. The defendant's counsel rose. He was a very young man, fresh from Paris. The young barrister chose a novel and unprecedented line of decense, He attributed the crime to a "suggestion." Jean Loupard had answered all the questions put to him as to the motives which led to the murder by the steretypad again.

tions put to him as to the motives which led to the murder by the stereotyped assertion: "I couldn't help myself; I had to murder him." Ridiculous though the answer seemed, the barrister based his defence upon it. "We all know," said he, "that a mysterious force exists, enabling one man to instill ideas into the mind of another if that other be in a magnetic sleep. By a mere effort of the will he may suggest a deed which the magnetic subject will, on awaking, commit, seeming all the while responsible for his action, though the responsibility is a perfect myth." He succeeded in astonishing his hearers, but it was another thing to convince them. The jury was rising to leave to consider its verdict and profound silence reigned in the court, when a voice exclaimed: "I ask permission to make a statement."

The voice was that of M. des Balattas, the

The voice was that of M. des Belettes, the

habit of reading the papers. One day my eye lighted on the account of an experiment made in a Paris hespital by one of the princes of science. I resolved to repeat the experiment. I tried to throw this worthy manufacture in a reason. I resolved to repeat the experiment. I tried to throw this worthy magistrate into a magnetic sleep, and succeeded without an effort. When I saw him drop off, by sheer force of will, I suggested to him that on the day my case was tried he should get up, ask to be heard, and proclaim me innocent, explaining that he had exterted a false confession from me in the hope of heing rewarded for his

ing that he had extorted a false confession from me in the hope of being rewarded for hiszeal by promotion. You remember taking that map, don't you, M. des Beleites, one afterioon? Well, old man, I did the trick while you were flopping over the table instead of questioning me. And now, gentlemen of the jury, deny the suggestion theory if you dare."

The jury cast, an axious look at the president, who at last stammered out a few wards apparently ordering them to withdraw. A buzz and a roar of excitement filled the court as they left to consider their verdict. An ideal cass.

the jury did not return. When six hours had passed the president ordered the door of the council chamber to be broken open. A wonderful sight awaited him when he entered. The twelve gentlemen of the jury lay under the table exhausted and prostrate. On the president telling the ushers to shake them, they rose, shouting, gesticulating and enting such startling capers that it was too evident they were all mad, all mad!

GUSHING OVER MADDERN.

Minnle is a Woman, Not an Angel, and Nym Crinkle Likes Her. From the New York World.

Minnie Maddern, as I took occasion to say the other day, is not angelic, and I don't know of any thing that she couldn't be that would so quickly I am a little tired of angels. Downright and up-

right women, even in theatricals, are always a rereshing novelty, and, between you and me, there are a great many more upright than downright Minnie Maddern being less of a stage angel than an acting woman, I rather liked her. If her dramatist in his work had been more of a man

ess of a playright I should have liked her play Her quality of womanliness is not girly, like Lotta's; nor prudy, like Jewett's; nor eligging, like Ethel's; nor mystic, like Morris's; nor bland

nd dependent, like Langtry's. It is, on the contrary, mature, ingenius, positive You can do a great deal with that 'order of maerial when you provide it with a good play or a good husband, or a good horse, or a good cook

Here I've got to diverge long enough to say that he most popular actresses I have ever met owed ne-half their success to their craft in dealing with men. Their genius consisted in making the masculine animal swear by them, whether off or on the stage

It was the most marvelous use of the knowledge that men are repelled by aggressively brilliant nd positive women.

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these women drop their eyelids, and reason is wamped. Flattery with them is not an importation; it is a confirmed habit. They exhibit weak

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Are we watched Langtry in a room full of gentlece watched Langtry in a room full of gentlebedding the wires to each one of their weaksand playing them with a satisful demurehat no man suspected,
he had ever asserted herself I think this
a web-would have been broken.

of her work.

pathos of the play is as pallid as the light
new moon, but this little woman seemed to
ease it in spots so that you could read her

stypose one of the greatest tributes that you pay to a new actress is to feel that you would be write a play for her. That's the tribute t head on the first night of "Caprice" from the milent dramatist.

ient dramalist. gushing over Maddern? I you will have it so. Permit me to gush de right time comes, I beg of you. But I in not done.

Maddern is not of the calibre of stage greatness on can't get a frampet call on a flaceolet, earling. But there are some sympthetic tones in when played in the moonlight over the water, earn't set her mouth for hozatmas, but her lips a simple a learny that the stage of the sta

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City of New York, County

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1. Amount of Capital Stock...\$3,000,000
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6. Stocks, market value, amount...... DESCRIPTION. .400 8140.000 \$140.000

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7. Interest actually due and uncollect-8. Premium Notes on hand upon which policies have been issued, amount.

10. Bonds

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2. Claims for Losses resisted by the
2. Company, amount.
3. Losses not yet due, including those reported to Co., on which no action has yet been taken, amount.
4. All other claims against the Company, amount.
5. Re-insurance, amount.
6. Surplus beyond capital, as regar's policy holders, amount.

Total Liabilities IV-INCOME. (During the Preceding Six Months.).

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1. Amount of Capital Stock...\$3,000,000 2. Amount paid up in Cash.......

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III-LIABILITIES.

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IV-INCOME. (During the Preceding Six Months.)
Cash Premiums received, amount...\$1,719,488 67
Interest Money received, amount ... 194,178 30

V-EXPENDITURES. (During the Preceding Six Months.) 1. Losse paid, amount \$1,105,203 60
2. Expenses paid, including fees and commissions to Agents and Officers of the Company, Amount.
2. Taxes paid, amount 674,120 22
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ate of Georgia, County of Fulton, isonally appeared before the undersigned figston Mims, who, being duly sworm, says he as chief officer or agent of The Home Insurance apany, residing in said state, and that the foreign statement is true and correct to the best of a howledge, information and helief.

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THE CONSTITUTION,

ATLANTA, GA.

. For the year ending yesterday Memphis received 450,077 bales of cotton. The total value of the year's receipts was \$23,000,000. The home consumption this year was 2,20

AFTER having been politically and financially dead and buried for twenty years, John C. Fremont, the original republican candidate, rushes into print to announce that he still belongs to the party of public plunder.

One of the results of the French attack upon China is that the French missionaries have been ordered from the country. The soldier and the missionary cannot remain in the country at the same time.

CHIEF ENGINEER MELVILLE will ask for leave of absence of two years to take command of an Arctic expedition to start next fall by way of Franz Josefs land. He had better take a good fat crew along with him as a precaution against short stores

THE naval demonstration at Newport, R. I., yesterday, is announced as having been a great success. The assault was made on the old fort near Caddington's Point, six hundred men participating. Detachments of marines, infantry and artillery took part. Secretary Chandler and the president were present.

CERTAIN particulars with reference to the Garden relief expedition up the Nile have been finally arranged. The force will be composed of 8,000 British troops, 2,500 Egyptians, and a flotilla of 950 river boats. The boats will be mann. by 4,000 Canadians, 360 Kroomen, and about 2,000 Egyptians and Nubian boatmen. The cost of the campaign is estimated at £8,000,000.

THE speech of ex-Governor Hendricks has about it the clear ring, which sounds from all that gentleman's utterances. His contrast of the democratic rescue of Kossuth from Austrian clutches, and the criminal neglect of McSweeney, when Secretary of State Blaine should have moved for his release, is a most convincing argument that the democratic party is the one representing a vigorous foreign policy. In fact, the whole speech is a thread of unanswerable argu-

THE WANING SEASON.

Occasionally a crimson sunset lifts its gorgeous streamers in the west, and the haze that trails its blue skirts across the Kennesaw shows a purple tinge. These are signs that are not lost on the careful observer. But, if other signs were wanting, we have the sunflower hanging black and shriveled upen its hardening stem, ready to drop its seeds. Its summer's work is done, and when the summer of the sunflower is gone, those who watch nature begin to allow their thoughts to take a pensive turn.

The news of sharp frosts and freezes in Canada and New England means nothing for us; still, these frosts are symptoms. Wanderers in the woods will find others more significant. The morning glories that clamber and around the fence corners, lifting their blue and purple blossoms aloft for the delectation of bird and bee, keep later hours in the morning. Three weeks ago their sensative blooms were shut tight at eight o'clock, but now the drowsy bumble-bee, hunting around for a late and tempting breakfast, will find them open at ten in the morning. Moreover, a delicate touch of embroidery has made its appearance on the sumach

Clearly the season is waning. The most certain omens are those that are not only in- | every ten in N

describable, but indefinable. The sun still | every morning, until, as a contemporary has shines hotly, but its rays are more frequent- remarked, from five to eight in the morning y tempered by bracing winds that blow om nowhere in particular, but spring unheralded out of the still atmosphere-cool ing gusts that remind us of the fierce winds that will go shricking through cracks and jast chimney pots a few weeks later. The cricket and the cicada are still sawing away on their small, but earpiercing fiddles, and the black locust confuses the echoes with his wonderful rattle, but semething is lacking in their notes. There is a lack of energy, a plaintiveness, that could not be discovered when the July flies were running their modest buzz-saws in the hot grass.

In a few days, the mocking-birds will break the silence that has hung over them during the dog-days and treat our ears to the beauti ful serenades with which they enliven the cool moonlit nights of early September.

Truly the prospect is a hopeful one both to the lover of nature and the coal dealer. The one is drawn nearer to the thrilling mysteries of life, while the other is drawn nearer to the enameled pocket-book of the householder. In the indefinable changes that are taking place, the Mother Hubbard with the red yoke will have to go, and likewise croquet; but before this happens the spirit of Autumn will kindle her red torches in the woods and hang out her yellow banner, so that those who do not behold the changes now going on will be at no loss to discover that the summer is over. The sombre gaiety of the fall may even now be felt in the even

THE PRIMARY ELECTION.

The primary election to select democratic candidates for the legislature for Fulton county, and to elect delegates to the senato rial convention, which is also to select a democratic candidate for the 35th senatorial district, will be held on next Wednesday, the 3d of September. The democratic executive committee has determined on this plan, and it is the duty of all good democrats to turn out and select the best men that are before the people for these offices, and then elect them. The legislative race for the lower house, as far as we know, is between the following men: W. D. Ellis, B. F. Abbott, W. M. Bray, John Thomas, E. F. Hoge, Dr. J. M. Boring, R. H. Knapp and James A. Gray. dound no less to the honor of Atlanta than | These men are all well known to our people, and there is but little trouble to select a good ticket out of the list. They are all competent, worthy men, and we are willing to support any three that may be selected by the democrais of this county. That the ticket that is selected will be elected, no man can doubt who understands the situation. We have now a registration law that will prevent much of the irregular voting that has too often prevailed in our elections. It is a wise law, and will do great good if properly en-

For the reason, therefore, that the nomination amounts almost to an election, it is the duty of all to turn out and vote for their

There is but one ticket for delegates to the senatorial convention. It is the wish, we believe, of a large number of the democrats this county to give the senator to the county of Clayton. This ticket is publicly pledged to vote for Clayton's choice, and there can be no misunderstanding when you

vote on that question. We hope, then, that the democrats of this county will turn out and vote on next Wednesday.

THREE SECRETS OF JOURNALISM.

Mr. Albert Pulitzer, of the New York Morning Journal, has achieved the most phenomenal success of American journalold, and has a circulation of 130,000 copies Mr. Pulitzer has just explained to the editor of the Pall Mall Gazette the three secrets of the Journal's success.

In the first place his paper is good humored. When he started leading journalists advised him that to succeed he must attack everything and everybody. He took this advice, and threw it away. Instead o making his paper abusive, he made it goodhumored. His theory was that the average reader does not want to get mad every time he reads his paper, but on the contrary wants to be soothed, tranquilized, amused. He made the Journal, therefore, first of all things genial. He packed little bits of humor in every crevice, so that the reader might be beguiled away from the cares and annoyances of the world even while reading the day's news. A charming spirit of gayety pervades the whole paper; and it is abusive-

In the next place, the Journal deals with actual every day life. It forsakes the 'old traditions of news. If a statesman makes a long-winded speech, and a dog is found in a desolate churchyard on the grave of its dead mistress, refusing to eat since the coffin was lowered, the statesman is cut down and the dog is given a showing. A pathetic figure in a police court, or a street waif crowds out a diplomatic cablegram. A quarrel between neighbors as to the rights of light and water. takes rank in the Journal, with the war in China. The sayings and doings of the people of New York, the humorous or pathetic phases of life in the great metropolis, are

photographed with fidelity in its columns. In the last place the Journal is always pure. While it carries the news of the world, an impure word or a phrase of double meaning is never admitted to its columns. It deals with love elopements, divorces or whatever else makes up the history of the day, but nothing is printed that a young girl might not read in a miscellaneous company. The tone of the paper is not only pure, but it is rigidly othordox and conservative. It holds the old-fashioned religious belief, and

admits nothing that conflicts with them. Finally, Mr. Pulitzer says that all papers. to be successfull, must appeal to at least the intelligent, conservative Christian family. It must interest good people, it must interest pure-minded women as well as worldlier men. Therefore, instead of being abusive, stilted and purient, it must be genial, sympathetic and cleanly. It may satirize gently, or protest frankly, but it must never be malicious, brutal or ill-natured. It may carry the full volume of the news, but it must never wrap indecent suggestions in tolerable English, or befoul the clear and limped current of its narrative. By standing to these precepts in the face of universal protest, and of predicted failure, Mr. Pulitzer has, in

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eighteen months in

it "snows Journals over the entire city. More than this, Mr. Pulitzer has laid down new and better canons of Journalism than have heretofore been mildly accepted; and by his success has established them. He has disproved the theory that an editor must be billious to be acceptable-that a journal must be impure to be popular, and that news need not be hunted on stilts. It will be well for the world when his theory obtains everywhere, and the journal of sunshine and cleanliness, and human nature becomes the journal of the day.

It is thought that in the counties where local option is in force the jug has too much exercise Does this mean that the little brown jug threater to crowd the local drug store to the wall?

There is something very "obvious" about the fact that the New York Tribune refuses to make any allusion to the Mulligan letters. Editor Reid has evidently discovered that they are loaded.

THE republicans even have their doubts about Maine. It seems that Brother Blaine's election was more certain before his nomination than it has ever been since.

FROM all appearances, the candidacy of Ben Buer suits the Blaine campaigners most too wel The Pennsylvania invasion has apparently take them by surprise. They are about to discove that Butler is none too good to win a republican

THE death by literal starvation of a broken own business man at Dayton, Ohio, has instural! shocked the entire country. When an educated moral and ludustrious citizen meets with such fate, and has the agony of his dying moments ensified, as was the case in this instance, by the ries of his little children for bread, we may we use to consider the causes and conditions which ed to such horrible results. Undoubtedly con n in our tenters of population is narrowing e field of labor and enterprise unless they are cked by money. In these days when an old or iddle-aged man falls he remains down, . This the tendency of a rapid increase of population and wealth. This tendency uld be guarded against by hundreds of thousands who are now above actual want but still de pendent upon many uncertainties. The struggle o make some sort of display in living is gradua lrawing a large class of the American people downward. They spend their incomes and sa othing. The consequences may be easily forseen The children of such people will be feeble, penn , and necessity will force them to be hewers o wood and drawers of water. The pltiable case of he poor old man at Dayton is destined to be re cated so often, that it will some day be consid red neither shocking nor surprising.

THE bad looks of things in Maine will no doubt ive the republicans an excuse for taking Brother claine off the ticket. We trust, however, that the umors to that effect are untrue. Bad as Brother aine needs rest, we want to see him lead his co upt party to an overwhelming defeat. As little as Editor Dana thinks of it, the rascalmust go. This includes Butler.

DEACON SMITH wants a fair count in the south. What is to prevent the deacon from coming down and superintending this business.

to north they are trying to improve the flavor of the Georgia watermelon. Two varieties are the anilla and the lemon flavored melon. They are nade by inejeting the vanilla flavor or inserting oit of lemon in the stem while the melon is gro ng, The flavor is taken up by the pulp, and tion is to take a melon, plug it, inject a life vine to be taken up by the fruit. This makes ombination as seductive as Roman punch. Wa rmelon salad is another new wrinkle. A Phila the melon into bits, and adds pepper, sal rinegar and oil. Some people add molasses to their melon, but the majority eat it plain.

In firing off their guns in China, the French will do well not to fire loud enough to disturb Mr. Bismarck's afternoon nap. Otherwise they will have

OBUTTED " so: This evidently means that he is a con-

THE weather will soon be too cool for the colorer eting. This shows that the weather is ort of ku-klux.

ATLANTA appears to be a warm place for post office inspectors and things. Even the inspector the discovers that other inspectors are crooked

distaissed. The republican party must retire.

SPEAKING of the bankruptey of a big dry good. ouse in New York, the Sun attributes the disaster men who had succeeded to the business of their father. Now business ability is not inherited as general thing. The sons of wealthy men develop nto elegant gentlemen of leisure, and when the are thrown into active business life, they are no qual to the strain. In future we may look for nany instances where the unfitness, negligens and folly of the sons will pull down the gree ouses established by the industry and prudence of the fathers. In this country the wealthy classe will be continually broken up in this way, and young men springing from the masses will push em aside and take their places. The conneed not engage in warfare upon the rich. The great millionaires of the country are rearing in their own households the unwitting agents who will scatter their wealth and thus accomplish one of the leading objects of communism.

WHILE Butler is fusing the republicans, Mahone confusing them. Really, the brethren are beginning to have more trouble than they ever freamed of.

THE great statue of liberty presented by France to the United States is finished and ready for transportation to Bedloe's island in the harber of New York. The pedestal of the statue, however s still uncompleted and \$125,000 is needed for the work. An appeal to the people of the United States for donations has been made by the Ameri an committee, of which Hon. William M. Evarts s president and H. F. Spaulding treasurer. It rould be humiliating to have this magnificent roject fail for the want of the comparnall sum needed, and it is to be hoped that the appeal of the committee will be responded to promptly,

THOUGHTFUL hotel men at the north are already eginning to build tents for the accommodation of foreign actors.

DR. OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES Was born on Au ust 29, 1809. His seventy-fifth birthday is accord ngly celebrated in The Critic of August 30, which s issued on the 29th. It is made up almost whol's f letters of congratulation and poems by well known American and English writers, who join rendering tribute to the chief of the forty imtortals lately voted for by The Critic's readers The poems are contributed by Lord Houghton Bret Harte, Austin Dobson, R. W. Gilder, Alic lington Rollins, Edmund Gosse, Julia C. R. borr, Edward Everett Hale, Edith M. Thomas and rederick Locker. Among the letter writers are Matthew Arnold; Louisa M. Alcott, Cyrus A. Birtol, Phillips Brooks, John Burroughs, H. H. Boyeson. George William Curtis, Howard Eggleston, George D. Fisher, John Fiske. Paul H. Hayne, O. B. Frothngham, Julian Hawthorne, John Hay, "Josh Bilings." Donald G. Mitchell, Simon Newcomb, Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, Benson J. Lossing, Bishop Potter, Frank R. Stockton, Harriet Beecher Stowe J. T. Trowbridge, E. C. Stedman, Charles Dutley Warner and John G. Whittier. This number of the Journal | The Crisic may fairly be termed unique.

war is the subject of much speculation amon thoughtful men. China can well afford to los hundreds of thousands of soldiers in a defensive truggle. The First Napoleon said that it would mense empire like China. In a war with a En and her trade, but she would tificers and ship builders from other ed and she would become the most formidable powe would do well to profit by the wislom of their great emperor. If they meet with defeat in China

hey will probably go through another revolu-The republicans have suddenly discovered a great deal of trouble in Ohio.

THE New Orleans Times Democrat appears to us o give the mule a chance. The mule, says our ntemperary, is conspicuously the superior of the horse. He is stronger, more docile, and has lar about his diet, takes better care of himself, and both physically and intellectually is entitled to the precedence. The uncertain temper of the is due to violence, abuse and contempt. Properly treated he is a miraçle of patience, endu-

THE United States Democrat is the name of rick Pomeroy's new weekly, just started in New York. It is a large, eight page paper, flercely democratic, and neutral in nothing. It will doubt less draw around it a large constituency of read-

POLITICAL NOTES.

NEW YORK WORLD: Look at Maine. In order to save that state Mr. Blaine's managers are driven to the necessity of coalescing with the ultra constitutional prohibitionists, and to trust their ticket to the protection or Neal Dow, the prohibition apostle, who on personal considera-tions is very anxious to save Blaine.

NEW YORK WORLD: We continue to receive etters which show quite plainly that the Elkins gang is preparing to practice freeb he management of the campaign in West Virginia We do not believe that the honest mountaineen can be bought or their franchises stolen. Still the power of money in the hands of unserupulous men must be recognized, and hence we repeat to our friends of the national democratic committee, "Watch West Virginia!"

A CORRESPONDENT says that "Ben Butler owns a yacht that cost \$75,000, sports a solituire liamond in his shirt-front, dresses in immaculate coadcloth, and wears a button-hole bouquet. CHICAGO TIMES: Mr. Blaine is giving his

personal attention to the canvass of his own state, eing unwilling, it is said, to leave any of the deails to his lieutenants. If Blaine can't trust his ieutenants to keep Maine in line, what under he sun does he hope to do with the rest of tra THE New York Evening Post will give Yale

college \$10,000 if William Walter Phelps, who is a raduate of that institution, can give an explanation of the Mulligan letters that President Woolsey will say is an exoneration of Blaine.

IN GENERAL.

THERE are 560 baskets of peaches in a car

STEEL nails are taking the place of iron

In China Fee Chow is known as "The Hap-PHILADELPHIA is greatly excited over her

A coop medical authority says beer is conceive to heart disease. THE Jacksonville, Fla., courthouse is to be uilt of granite from Maine.

The deep-rooted prejudice against railways n China is founded on the idea of the people that nilways "desecrates the bones of their ancestors," Or the 1,966 miles of streets in London 5314 miles are paved with wood, the area of the latter cing 980,583 square yards, and the approximate

As the Tallapoosa had twenty-eight cases of nors on board belonging to Secretary Chandler, it has been decided to raise her. This portion of

How to Prevent Outrages on Women.

From the St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Violent personal assaults upon women and girls have become so alarmingly common in many dif-ferent parts of the country as to give rise to lively discussion of the best means of preventing them.

The inadequacy of a term in the workhouse or even the penitentiary as a punishment is so apparent to every one that, perhaps more than anything else, this has been the cause of the lynching that has frequently occurred upon the capture of criminals, though lynching seems to have little more influence as a preventive than workhoudetention. It is plain that the remedies proposed do not go deep enough, and so fail to reach the root of the evil. Idleness is the mother of this, no less than of other vices and crimes, and if the law against vagrancy were duly enforced, as they migh be and ought to be, large numbers of the men wh most frequently commit such offenses would eithe be at some kind of honest work or serving the state in a penal institution. All the states have vagrant laws of some kind, and the enforcement o these will greatly lessen not only personal assault on women, but many other descriptions of crim-

From the Springfield Republic

Fort Plain, N. Y., has a girl who is crazier than Tanner, and has robbed him of his withered lautels. Various physicians there declare upon he that she began to starve herself [16] days 270, and has refused ever since to swallow nourishment. But she can't last many days more.

Conyers and Oak Hill. CONYERS, Ga., August 30.-[Special.]-In the game of baseball this evening between the Con ers school nine and the Oak Hill Banners, the

Acworth and Marietta. Acworth, Ga. August 30.—[Special.]--The Ma-fietta baseball club played the Acworth nine here o day. The score stood cleven to fourteen, in

Madison and Covington. Madison, Ga., August 30.—[Special.]—Madison met Covington at Social Circle in a baseball trial, and scored a record of ten to three, in favor of our

Texas Fever in Alabama.

EUFAULA, Ala., August 30.—[Special.]—Last November Mr. P. H. Morris bought ten Jersey cows at a stock sale in Indiana. During the last two months nine of them have died from Texas

Foran Renominated. CLEVELAND, OHIO, August 30.-Martin A. Foran, renominated for congress by the twenty-first

A RUMORED RESIGNATION. The Inability of the Street Committee and

the City Engineer to Agree. During the last few days rumors of the intended resignation of City Engineer Angier have been current. The rumors have given rise to much speculation as to the cause but the initiated knew lies are at the springs with their children and

report was true, and I did intend to re-

UNHAPPY COUPLES.

Suits for the Dissolution of the Bonds of Mat-

rimony. Martin H. Fletcher has brought a libel against his wife, Mary A. Fletcher, setting up causes which he urges as true and entitle him to have a total di-72, and separated in December 1878, she going away without just cause. Since that time she has led a life of adultery. The defendant is not now a

AT THE END OF THIRTY YEARS Mrs. Fannie Gray comes into court complaining of her husband, Daniel

osure of the artesian well machine v he en completed and everything is in readines low for the work to proceed. There has been conced.

Colonel Baum is back in the city and says the rig will be started to-morrow morning and will be supplied during the week and probably drilling will be begun to-morrow week.

Going to Columbus. A baseball nine composed of members of the comesaw Rifles leave this week for Columbus. where they will play a nine from the Columbi where they will play a line from the Columbus Guards. The Atlanta nine will be accompanied by the Kennesaw Rilies in uniform and with arms, and during their stay in Columbus, besides playing baseball, they will do some fine drilling and take part in the formal reception, by the Columbus Guards, of their new Gatling gun.

Alex. Joyner's Slayer. Yesterday morning Romulus Shields, the negro man who killed Mr. Alex, Joyner a few years ago, was arrested upon a warrant charging him with was arrested upon a warrant consigning him what an assault with intent to murder. The complain-ant is a negro man named Brown, who says that Shields tried to kill him with a saw day before yes-

Not Disposed Of. The Patlew-Hickman family row, which ocurred day before yesterday on Mitchell street. was not disposed of by the recorder. Patlow asked for a continuance until to-morrow morning, when the cese will be called.

Back From Germany. Mr. Max Deering returned from Germany yes-terday, bringing with him his bride, nee Miss Au-

Stilson, and has many friends in Atlanta who welcome him back. He left Atlanta for Germany our months ago. Trinity Church. Wednesday evening at 7:45 opening social re-union preparatory for fall work. Special arrangements fer choice music, good talks and Christian

nie Kittman, and his sister. Mr. Doering is with

hand-shaking. All members earnestly invited to Death of an Old Fireman. William Tolbert, who gave the last ten years of his life to the fire department, died early yester-

day morning at his home, adjoining the Benevolent Home, on Waverly place. The Supreme Court. The supreme court convenes its fall term toorrow. There is a heavy docket and much work.

for the bench and bar of Georgia. The White Case. Argument for bail for Fred White, the young nan who killed Eugene Robinson, will be heard before Judge Hammond next Saturday.

Out on Bond. Austin Garner, of Walker county, charged with working in an illicit distillery was released from jail on bond yesterday.

Rev. E. H. Barnett, D. D., pastor of the First Presbyterian church and Rev. G. B. Strickler, pas-tor of the Central Presbyterian church, have re-turned to Atlanta and their respective churches in enewed strength and vigor and are fully pre-d for their labors in the cause of the Master.

THE TEACHER'S MEET,

Prospect of the Opening of the Schools Tomorrow-A Great Attendance Insured. It is usually the case that the public schools do

the resignation, if contemplated at all, was there are many vacant seats in the gramengineer and the street committee of the city. To-morrow will show an

THE TEACHERS' MEETING was done. A general con-was had as to the nature and condition

General Lee to Wis Son.

We make no apology for printing the following letter, in spite of its age. It is a noble paper that every father and every son should read with bene-It was written by General Lee to his son, as the date will show, in 1859

te at his place doing his duty, and therefore moved that candles be breacht in so that the house could proceed with its duty. There was quietness in that man's mind-the quietness of heavenly wisdom—an inflexible willingues to obey present duty. Duty, then, is the sublinest word in our language. You cannot do more; you should never wish to do less. Never let me and your mother wear one gray hair for any lack of duty on your part.

To G. W. Custis Lee. R. E. Lee.

Sunday-School Celebration. The annual celebration of the first district of Fulton county Sunday school association was held at East Point on yesterday. The attendance was good and the exercises deep'y interesting.

Kimball, at the back of the hotel, is a suite o Kimball, at the back of the later, tooms to be used as a laundry. The walls are up and attract much attention, a few wags expressing the opinion that Mr. Kimball had taken a new start, and would go up another seven stories.

What it Is.

The Largest Organ. Trinity church has the largest organ in Atlanta. It is presided over by the accomplished organist,

Professor Krutch. A Man for the Place. EDITORS CONSTITUTION: The interests of Atlanta and of Fulton county demand the services of some of her best citizens in the general assembly, of the statesmen of conservatism, of acknowledged ability, of unquestioned and unque tegrity, men of far seeing ken who can foresee the needs of a rapidly growing city and with courage to do that which is right and proper and who will ay aside private interests and will labor for the

resent and future advancement of the city coun-We wish representatives with no axes to grind,

We can find an aspirant who comes up to the

measure of our expectations in HON, B. F. ABBOTT. a knowledge of its wants, whose high character as lawyer will fit him for a law maker,

in any good work, whose character as a faithful to every trust and has always been on the side of the right.

We hope the primary on next Wednesday will

result in a handsome mojority for him.

Card From Mr. W. J. Head. BUCHANAN, Aug. 30.—Editors Constitution—Sir: My attention has been called to an article in the daily of June the 23d, purporting to give an count of a difficulty between myself, J. M. Mc-Bride, G. M. Woodly and others, which does my son great injustice. It says that an alterestion took place between W. J. Head and J. M. McBride, and M. J. Head, son of W. J. Head, drew a pistol

hand, and G. M. Woodly, fown marsnar, in the head.

The truth of the matter is this: J. M. Meßide stabbed M. J. Head in the left side and shen the first shot was fired, striking Dr. Smith in the hand which was placed on McBride. Woodly then ran up and struck M. J. Head with a stick producing a severe wound on the head, then the second and last shot was fired, striking Woodly in the head. Woodly was not acting as marshal, but was sitting on the jury and did not attempt to prevent the difficulty. M. J. Head had not said or done anything unful after he was stabbed. W. J. HEAD.

ATLANTA, Ga., Angust 16, 1884.—Dr. J. W. Mil

ATLANTA, Ga., August 16, 1884.—Dr. J. W. Maj us for a number of years, and from your known integrity, capacity and honesty, we, the undersigned, citizens of the fifth ward, believe you the

Y. M. Irving, A. M. Shome, A. M. Nickless, P. Dean,

. F. Smith, . W. Hinman, J. M. Hodgson, homas Meadlin, . A. Williams, V. F. Ott,

THE MAN ABOUT

A RUNNING COMMENTA MEN AND MATTERS

The Banking Facilities of Atlanta-A Re Jerrey Cow-Incidents Told by Nat H - Emory Speer's Practice-An Inc Told in the Firt Methodist Church

Touching our lack of sufficient bas an Atlanta banker said to each a half million capital we have one half less than we actually n of those banks would pay better than But what Atlanta chiefly needs is a su-organized after the plan of the New En-ings banks."

"Are they very successful."

"Yes. In Worcester, Mass., which cla inhabitants, the savings banks have \$13, posits. In Lowell, Mass., the deposits of ings banks are \$4,000,000 larger than th capital and deposits of the seven natio filled Massachusetts with factories and and made it the greatest state on the

"Unquestionably, if the savings bar properly organized. Even at James's ban was not a savings bank, there was \$350 might properly be called savings depo lanta is pre-eminently a manufactur teems with busy working people. At have literally no where to deposit th Consequently they waste it or spend good savings bank they would rapid! habit of saving, and I believe a half n lars might be secured within a year, and

"What are the main features of the New savings banks?" They are organized without stock being purely co-operative. A charter directors elected, president, cashier and pointed, a small room rented and the The deposits draw 4 per cent interest and ed at 7 or 8 per cent. Out of the diffe rent, salary of cashier or clerks and penses are paid, and at the end of every the surplus is divided as a dividend amo positors. The state law for these banks strict. No money can be borrowed on l five names, or for more than one half t any property. A board of examiners monthly and passes on all loans. Muci as in our building and lean asse and such as cannot be safely invested in bonds. If the men I could name would serve as officers, a bank could be opened here in a week an I success from the start. A savings bank law i prepared, and will be offered to the next

Dr. Harden says the first Jerseys, then kno Alderneys, ever brought to Georgia, came t Mr. James Ormond of this city. In about bull calf by her side, paying for the pair 850. Devons were then in high favor here and N mond's importation was coldly received.

A Florida politician says: "Your young gian, Charley Dougherty, is the coming man state. There has been bitter rivalry between Clair Abrams and Dougherty, but Daugh-gone to the front-Repentedly speaker house, he has just taken the nomination er man of the two, has a habit of making enemies

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THE TEACHER'S MEET.

Prospect of the Opening of the Schools To-merrow-A Great Attendance Insured. usually the case that the public schools do not get their full quota for a week or two after they open. On the first of September many fami-lies are at the springs with their children and are at the spings with the chanten and the are many vacant seats in the gram-ar and the high schools of city. Fo-morrow will show an

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Card From Mr. AV. J. Head. justice. It says that an altercation etween W. J. Head and J. M. McBride, end, son of W. J. Head, drew a pistol-re shots, striking Dr. Smith in the L. M. Woodly, town marshal, in the estter is this: J. M. McBride

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN. A RUNNING COMMENTARY ON MEN AND MATTERS.

The Banking Facilities of Atlanta-A Return to the -Emery Speer's Practice-An Incident Told in the Firt Methodist Church

Touching our lack of sufficient banking capital, an Atlanta lauker said to me: "If the Atlanta National and the Gate City had each a half million capital we should still have one half less than we actually need and both of those banks would pay better than they now do But what Atlanta chiefly newslis is a sayings bank organized after the plan of the New England say

Are they very successful?" eyes. In Worcoster, Mass., which claims 70,000 inhabitants, the savings banks have \$13,000,000 deposits. In Lowell, Mass., the deposits of the savings banks are \$4,000,000 larger than the combined capital and deposits of the seven national banks of Lowell. You perceive what an enormous capital they provide for building up New England. It has filled Massachusetts with factories and railroads, and made if the greatest state on the continent." Could we hope to aggregate such a capital in

Unquestionably, if the savings banks were properly organized. Even at James's bank, which was not a savings bank, there was \$359,000 that might properly be called savings deposits. Atlanta is pre-eminently a manufacturing city, and teems with busy working people. At present they have literally no where to deposit their money Consequently they waste it or spend it. With a good savings bank they would rapidly get in the habit of saving, and I believe a half million dollars might be secured within a year, and double that

"What are the main features of the New England

They are organized without stock or capital. being purely co-operative. A charter is obtained directors elected, president, cashier and clerks at pointed, a small room rented and the bank opened The deposits draw 4 per cent interest and are loaned at 7 or 8 per cent. Out of the differences, the rent, salary of cashier or clerks and other expenses are paid, and at the end of every five year the surplus is divided as a dividend among the de positors. The state law for these banks is ver strict. No money can be borrowed on less than five names, or for more than one-half the value of any property. A board of examiners meets monthly and passes on all loans. Much of the money is loaned to depositors for building houses safely invested in bonds. If the Atlanta men I could name would serve as officers, a savings bank could be opened here in a week and make a success from the start. A savings bank law is bein prepared, and will be offered to the next legisla-

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Mr. Lumsden, of Nacoochee valley, whose discovery of a rich-pocket containing several thousand dollars in nuggets, in his garden a few years since, made such excitement, lately sent a large quantity of honey to market with the statement "Honey is better than gold, and I can make more money tending bee hives than mining."

Mr. W. Johnston, of Palmetto, has about 4,000 bearing grape vines that he says nearly paid the expenses of his farm this year. He sold his grapes in New Orleans, getting from twelve to twenty cents a pound. He has 1,500 vines that will begin year. He says the old red hills produce sweeter and better grapes than the rich valleys. In a few years middle Georgia will have vineyards set on every hill, and wine-making will be a definite industry with her people.

A poor woman, who is dying, said to her friends who sat by her bedside the other day: "I want you to pray that I may have strength to meet death without the agony that overcomes me now when I think of it. I know it must come soon: I know it is God's will, and I ought to submit without fear. But I shudder to think of the awful moment when my soul must leave my body. Pray that God may be with me and uphold me!"

A number of Atlantians, among them Mr. B. B. Crew, Mr. D. G. Wylie and Mrs. Fanny Kimbal have bought lots at Monteagle, and will-have cot tages there for next summer. It is a most delightful place and is rapidly becoming famous as the outhern Chautauqua.

I met Hon, Dick Morgan, of Texas, but former of Savannah, the other day. He was on his summer colony of Texaus, that he represented They wanted a cheap plateau on which they could build a hundred or so of cottages for summer res-Tallulah region of north Georgia for such a settletion are known to capital there will be a sensa-

At the First Methodist church, last Sunday, Mr. J. A. Barclay made a notable statement. He said he was called on a short time since by s Sue Halloway, a most excellent lady liveg in a neighborhood near Brooklyn, in this city. art a Sunday school. She recited the terribl adition of the children there, and the utter lack religious training. Mr. Barclay looked the field er, and his heart was moved. He determined tart the school, but found, to his amazeme at no one would rent him a room when they and he wanted it for a Sunday school. He ap lied to several landlords and agreed on term school they declined to let him have it. He gave up in despair. On his way up town he halted for rest at the state road of his dejection. Upon being told Mr. Wylie said passenger cars. You can Jold Sunday-school for he depot and halted on the track near the district Mr. Barclay wished to serve. The doors wer

pened, the windows raised and Sunday-school ned. By personal drumming in the alleys en youngsters came in "to try it for ou day." The next Sunday there were fourteen saloon in that section, and who watched our work, said to me: "I will pay the reut of any room you can get, for I see the good you are doing."

asked why he did not regularly supply the city He replied: "For the lack of a market house There are hundreds of well-to-do farmers in Ful-ton who raise the best of fruit, vegetables and poultry, and who would gladly sell them for a trifle. They do not care to peddle them from from spring lamb to bernies,"

Dr. Scott Todd's unique Marietta street residence marks, I think, a new era in the architec

urned, and their tanued faces show smartly or the streets. The mountain has had the best of it this summer, the cool weather making surf bath; lightful, though September promises to be sultry 'Next to Mr. Richard Peters, Mr. Tom Branch, o Augusta, has done more, perhaps, to advance fine stock raising in Georgia than any other man. His farm near Augusta, "Beulab," is admirably stocked. The finest strains of Jerseys-make up a head that is in the best sense, a good one. Barkare bred carefully and intelligently. It is hard to conceive how a man of wealth and culture can do more for his state than by breeding fine stock and improving the flocks and herds of his people "Beaulah" is one farm, the name of which is its trade mark, and those who buy from it may fee sure that they are getting the best. It would be well for Georgia, if there were one such farm in every county of the state.

Books or special phases of southern life have the call in the northern market just now. In additi to Mr. Harris's "Mipgo," Colouel Johnston's "Old Mark Langston" and Geo. Alfred Townsend's "Entailed Hat," a new writer has just issued two books that deal with the mountain folks of East winning golden praise. If things keep on in this promising way, we shall have a literature before

America Leads' the World. It is only a few years, comparatively, since the manufacture of watches by machinery has been universally adopted. America first demonstrate! universally adopted. America first demonstrated the feasibility of such work being done by machinery, and now both Switzerland and England have adopted the American system. At first it was thought that also machine build never supplant the hand made article, even in the most common goods; but machine made watches have worked their way into popular favor—a result brought about by an actual demonstration of their wonderful time-keeping qualities.

American watches are now sold by preference, in every civilized country on the globe, and in our own country very few foreign made watches are sold.

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Voters of Fulton County.

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PERSONAL

Greensboro Home Journal: "Mr. C. S. Johnson, epresenting The Atlanta Constitution, dropped to see us on Wednesday evening. Mr. Johnson a young man, but he has the right "get up" bout him and is already becoming as well and worably known as his popular paper. The Constitution still holds its own in the good graces of ur people."

George M. Hope has purchased a thorough-registered cow, and is happy. ss Alice E. Sterchi, of Atlanta, who has been ing relatives and friends in Knoxville, Tean., Mr. W. M. Watts, of West Point, proposes to make Atlanta his future home. Miss Mamie Tuggle, a very bright girl of Union Point, will be in the Atlanta school the coming

"Veritas," in Knoxville Tribune, from Tate prings says: "Colonel Lamar and family, of Major, Ga., has spent some time here. His daughter, which adorns her sex."

"The congregations of Revision of Rev. Sam Jones, of Georgia, at Juka, were imperse. He has been instrumental in working up greater interest in the eause of religion; than was wer known in this section before, and has won he hearts of the people in quite an unlimited dence."

Col R. F. Maddox and family of Atlanta have re-urned from their country place near Canton. Miss Mamie Caldwell, who has been visiting At-anta for two weeks, has returned to her home in Mrs. S. P. Woodson, of this city, has returned tom a visit to Virginia. Mrs. W. L. Peel and family have returned to the

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rucker in company with Miss Kila. Powell, after a most delightful trip north, have returned home. Dr. J. P. Huntley, Dentist, 61 Wheat street. John Isham, school, 41 trew street, Sent 1st. Miss E. A. Heath will open her select School for Sirls, September 1st, at corner of Pryor and Mitch, ell streets. ell streets.

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Eva Rushton will reopen her kindergarnen fo children from four to nine years of age, Septembe 1st, 1884.

su wed fel Atlanta Preparatory and Graled School for boys and girls will open September 1st, 1884, at 165 South Pryor street, Miss Bunnie Love, principal, will furnish catalogues by mail or otherwise on application. 181 Whitehall street.

The exercises of Washington Seminary, 16 East Cain street, Mrs. Baylor stewart, Principal, will be resumed on September 1. Special attention will be given to the Instruction of young children.

September I, Garnett street, Mrs. E. J. LaHatte, resumes her school. We recommend her to the public. Thankful for the past patronage begs a southware the control of the past patronage begs a inquarce. s. Persons, who has been visiting in Atlanta returned to her home in Dadeville, Ala.

Twenty full-blooded Indian ponies for sale a befoor & Smith's stables, 97 South Broad street Well broke to saddle and harness.

Mr. Stephen Ryan has just returned from New Colonel B. P. Sloan, of Seneca, S. C., will settle in Miss' Eilia Broughton and Miss Annie Whitfield f LaGrange, are visiting Mrs. O'Keefe. Miss Effic Heard, of Newman, is visiting relatives

Mrs. J. Reese, nee Miss Cox, of Newman, is visiting her parents in this city. After a pleasant visit to Miluer, Miss Mamie Mr. Lockbart, of West Point, is visiting his sister Mrs. John Wells, of this city. Mr. Talmadge Richards, of this city, is visiting relatives in Conyers. Miss Carrie Sisson, of Atlanta, has returned home rom Tallulah falls. Misses Rose and Lou Wylle, of Atlanta, are at allulah falls. Mr. Jack Terry and family, have moved back to Atlanta, from McDonough.

beoks that deal with the mountain force of the author is given Mountains," and the name of the author is given as Charles Egbert Craddock. This, I happen to Mountains," and the name of the author is given as Charles Eghert Craddeck. This, I happen to know, is an assumed name. The author's real have returned from a visit to Brunswick.

Mr. C. C. Knowles, of Atlanta, was registered at the Windsor, Montgomery, Ala., during the week.

Mr. A. S. Rausningburg and cousin, Miss Lizzie, of this city, have returned from a visit to Chatta-

Miss H. N. Ellis, of this city, has returned from Mrs. E. W. Marsh, of Atlanta, after a visit of several weeks to her mother, in LaGrange, has returned home.

Mrs. Moreland, of Atlanta, with her little daughters Clara and Gertrude, have returned from a visit to Sulphur springs.

Mr. J. C. Vandergriff is home again after an absence of several weeks, in the north and west. He has evidently had an immense amount of pleasure.

Mrs. Clark, Miss Emma Clark and Miss Maggle Young are visiting friends in DeKalb county. Mr. Abram B. Pre'l and family have returned to Atlanta, after spending several months in Detroit, and are stopping at the Collier house, 85½ Waite-hall street.

Managers of the Election Wednesday Next.

Ben Hill-L. M. Baker, J. P.; J. J. Fain, R. F. Baker. Oak Grove—Seal Jones, J. P.; Jeff Walte, W. C.

Cooks—W. C. Horton, J. P.; Robert S. Thomas, Charles Bishop. WALTER R. BROWN, Chairman Democratic Executive Committee. The new Carpets now being received at John Ryan's are

the prettiest designs ever shown South.

All the fruits both green and dried, at A. B. Clark's, No. 26 W. Alabama street. We clip the following personel in regard to Mr. James A. Gray's candidacy for the legislature from the Plowboy, a paper read by almost every farmer

in Fulion county:

The opportunity is afforded to secure the services of at least one competent, faithful and energetic member of the legislature from Fulton county. The young gentleman whose name heads this article is personally known to us, and would fill the bill of all said in the above notice of him. In the hands of such a representative the interests of Fulton county would be entrusted to hands that would continue her in the proud position she now occupies amongst her gister counties—the pride of the state. An earnest and fearless advocate of the right, and a determined, persistent opponent of the wrong, James A. Gray stands without a rival. His far-seeing sagacity would always guard his section from the danger of unjust discrimination, and as the pet of no clique, but the honest representative of all, he would command alike the respect and confidence of the whole people. Turn out and vote for him.

John Ryan is now opening his New Fall Dress Goods.

Fruit and produce at bottom figures at A. B. Clark's, No. 26 W. Alabama street.

The Central labor reform club. at a meeting held last night, requested Dr. J. O. Perkins of the first ward and Mr. J. G. Woodward of the third ward to run for the council as representatives of the labor reform element of Atlanta.

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OBITUARY.

TOLBERT-On August 29, 1881, 614 o'clock, Wm. Tolbert, of 83 Waverly Place. Buried 4 o'clock, Aug 20, 1884.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

I WITHERS-Died, on August 30th, 1881, the fufant son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Withers. The friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at 3 o'clock this evenng, from Third Bantist church

In Memory of Eugene M. Robinson. How we loved him! And yet the great love that swelled up from our immortal souls could no keep him. Death has claimed him in all his youthful beauty. We can never feel the warm and tender clasp of affection, we can never look into those soft expressive eyes, the mirrors of his grand, noble soul, and see the tender light of sym pathy or affection which ever dwelt therein. Those who knew him best loved him most. The gentle, tender expression that ever rested upon his handsome, manly face, pictured more plainly to die! As we looked for the last time upon h palid brow, which death had failed to rob of former beauty, it seemed so hard to say, "Thy wi be done." Thou hast promised, "As thy day may demand shalt thy strength ever be." S port us, oh God, for our cup is filled to overflo ing. Strengthen the devoted father and moth May our thoughts drift from the mortal clay and follow the immortal spirit's flight to the celestia city, and as we picture him in the bright, beauti realm with the glorious light of our countenance shedding a holy radience over angel form, then will Peace wreathe her cha around our hearts and settle like a benedictio

"If Thou shouldst call me to resign What most I prize, it ne'er was mine; I only yield Thee what is thine: Thy will, my God, be done."

over us, causing our lips to murmur. Thy will

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FINANCE AND COMMERCE. Eonds, Stocks and Money.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

ATLANTA, August 30, 1884. The market for all securities very dull. Centra stock continues very weak with free offerings and

Money is in Hmited supply at 10@12 per cent. New York exchange buying at par; selling at \$1.50 \$ 1,000 premium.

6T	ATE AND	CITY BONDS.	
- Bid.	Asked.		Asked.
Ga. 6s102	104	Atlanta 7s, 1899103	106
Ga. 78, 1886101	103	Atlanta 6s (L.D.)100	102
GR. 78 gold109	112	Atlanta 6s (S.D.) 96	100
GR. 78, 1896116	119	Atlanta 58 82	85
B.C.(Brown).100	102	Augusta 78102	104
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▲tl'ta 8s1892106	709	Columbus 58 80	83
Atl'ta 7s1904.104	107	O 50	90
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Atienta Na'l.180	200	B'k State of Ga. 100	110
M'ch'ts, B'k 100	102	Gate City Nat100	105
	RATTEOA	D BONDS.	100
GA. R. 681897 99	. 101	Atlanta & Char.	
Ga. R. 681910 .100	103	ine 70	75
Ga. R. 681922.100	103	M. & Aug. ind., 97	102
Den. R. 7s1893.106	109	W.R. of Ala,1st.104	196
C. C. & A. 1st100	103	do. 2d.106	108
At.&Char.1st 101	103	Ga. Pac. ind 88	91
	AILROAL	STOCKS.	91
. Creorgia 149	145	Central debent 84	86
At. & Char 62	65	Aug. & Sav116	118
Bouthwe'ternies	110	A. & W. P 88	91
Bouth C'lina. 20	25	do. debent 89	92
Central 68	72	C. C. & A 15	19

NEW YORK STOCKS. tocks as Reported in the New York Stock

Exchange. NEW YORK, August 30.—Speculation at the stock market to day has been dull and strong. At the opening the e was an advance of 1/2 to 2 per cent, Trunk lines being conspicuous in the rise of official denial of the report that Grand Trunk had withdrawn from the Trunk lines. Louisville and Nashville was raided down fro.n 32 to 25% on unfavorable reports concerning the company. Other active shares fell off 1/4 to 11/4 per cent in sympathy. Later the market hardened and bears becoming alarmed at the strength exhibited attempted to cover, which resulted in a steady advance throughout the entire list, with Union Pacific as the sp cfal feature. This stock moved up 2 points and closed at 49%. The advance in other active sheres ranged from 36 to 134 per cent. The rise in orders for long account. Foreign bankers were also buyers of the general list for European account. Compared with last night's closing prices were 14 to 214 per cent hisher, except for Louis-ville and Nashville, which is 34 per cent lower. Sales of stock for the week were 1.887,31) shares, an inercase of 165,319 over previous week. Sales

to-day aggreeated 106,000 shares. se 48.14. Money 13/2. Sub-treasury bal-Comments strong; 4s 120%; 3s 100%. State bonds

Laid ruled 56/10c lower, closing at \$7.47% for October and November.

dull.		
Ala Class A 2 to 5 791	Making a cont	
do. Class B 58 100	2 Mobile & Ohio	10
Ga. 68	N. & C	313
Gr. is mortgage 1102	N. O Pac firsts	152%
North Carolinas 130	N. Y. Central	1043
đo. new	Norfolk & W'n pre.	28
do. funding †10	Northern Pac	20
B. C. con. Brown +1031	do. preferred	50
Tennevsce 68 391	Pacific Mail	40
Virginia 68 +37		27
Virginia consols +35	Rich. & Allegheny.	31/2
Champ'ke & Ohio 74	Richmond & Dan	43
Chicago & N. W 101	Rich. & W.+ Ter'l.	20
de. preferred 132	LOCK ISIANG	1141/2
		815%
	do. preferred	11014
	Texas Pacific	123%
	Union Pacific	495%
L. & N	Wab. St. & Pac	6
Memphis & Char 27	do, preferred	14
thid 1Ex-dividend	Western Union	6134

idend | Offered &Asked THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. ATLANTA, August 30, 1884.
New York-With to-day the cotton year virtually closes. Business for some time past has been com-paratively dull, but, as the new season opens up life and activity will again appear. To-day futures opened up a few points, but the market declined during the day, and at the close the months showed a small loss. Spots, middling 10 15-16c.

last year; exports none bales; last year 172 bales; stock 126,376 bales; last year 234,850 bales. August 0PENED CLOSED.

August 1.0.83@10.92 August 10.86@10.88
September 10.83@10.92 September 10.83@
October 10.63@ October 10.83@
December 10.43@10.52 November 10.46@
December 10.54@ December 10.46@
January 10.67@ January 10.88@
Arch 10.88@10.90 March 10.88@
Closed easy; sales 69.000 bales OPENED

Net receipts to-day 1,236 bales, against 2,765 bales

Closed easy; sales 69,000 bales.

Liverpool—Futures closed quiet and steady. Spots—Up:ands 6 3-16d; Orleans 6%1; sales 12,000 bales, of which 9,400 bales were American; receipts 100; American 100. Local-After a spell of uninterrupted duline

the cotton year has been brought to a close. Mon-day will give us a fresh starting point, which must soon be followed by general activity throughout the land. The monotony and dullness of the past lew months must certainly give place to the com ing business that is now growing, and new life and animation will again ealiven our ever moving and ambitious young city. But the cotton season is not far enough advanced to furnish much material for criticism. Still theseasons, until very recently, have been most encouraging, and the outlook, in the face of all the drawbacks and disadvantages that have been thus far brought to our notice, are most Sattering to an abundant yield the coming year. As to Atlanta, she is always equal to the emergenty, and with her increased facilities stands ready to meet every demand that can possibly be made of her. With three gigantic compresses and a score or so of the best fire-proof warehouses, her numerous railroads and improved facilities for handling cotton, we are willing to assert most positively that Atlanta as a cotton market is inferior to no city

As to our receipts, they have steadily increased for the past few years, and the new territory intersected by the new railroads must swell the receipts for the coming year far beyond the figures heretoipts for the year past amount to 146,185 bales, against 141,750 bales last year and 216,600 bales for the year preceding. Our several otton mills now in operation consume their pr portion of this. Middling cotton is held to-day at 01/c, as against 91/c same date last year and 121/4 for the same time in 1882. The present state of the market is quiet. Several bales of new cotton have been received, and our cotton men are now ready

take care of all that may be entrusted to them At the close to-day actual stock was taken, which ulted in finding only 997 bales in warehouses, of which 559 bales were held for spinners, leaving 433 bales on the market. We quote cotton as follows Good middling 16%; middling 16%; strict low middling 16%c; low middling 10%; strict good ordinary 10%c.

NEW YORK, August 30-The Post's cotton market report says: Future deliveries, after having gained 7-100, were freely offered, and the pressure to sell in order to realize profits increased so much at the market closed eay 3@5-100 lower than yes erday. Total sales 69,000 bales.

NEW YORK, August 30-The total visible supply of cotton for the world is 1,549,548 bales, of which 8,708 bales are American, against 1,732,705 bales and 1,066,705 respectively last year. Receipts of cotton at all interior towns 5,896 bales: receipts from plantations 4,657. Crop in sight not given.

By Telegraph. By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, August 30—Noon—Cottou strong and in active demand; middling uplands 6 3-16; middling Orleans 6%; sales 12,000 bales; speculation and export 2,000; receipts 100; all American; uplands low middling clause August and September delivery 6 10-64, 6 11-64, 6 16-64; September and October delivery 6 4-64, 6 5-64; October and November delivery 4, 5 63-64; November and December delivery 5 63-64; September delivery 5 63-64; September delivery 6 13-61, 6 14-64, 6 13-64; utures opened quiet at the advance.

LIVERPOOL. August 30—2-90 p. m.—Seles of

futures opened quiet at the advance.

LIVERPOOL. August 30–2:00 p. m.—Sales of American 9,360 bales: uplands low middling clause August delivery 6, 13-64, value; August and September delivery 6 13-64, sellers: September and October delivery 6 10-64, buyers: October and November delivery 6 2-64, buyers; November and December delivery 6 2-64, buyers; Socember and January delivery 5 62-64, buyers; January and February delivery 5 63-64, buyers; February and March delivery 6 2-64; September delivery 6 12-64, buyers; Intures closed quiet and steady.

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NEW YORK, August 39—Cotton steady; sales 2.488
ales; middling uplands 10 15-16; middling Orleans
Il 3-16; net receips none; gross 50; consolidated net
eccepts 1,236; exports none.

GALVESTON, August 30-Cotton firm; midlling NORFOLK, August 30—Cotton steady; middling 0%; net receipts 112 bales; gross 112; stock 980; sics 17; exports coastwise 79.

WILMINGTON, August 30—Cotton firm; middling 1634; net receipts 7 bales; gross 7; sales none; stock

37.0.

SAVANNAH, August 30—Cotton firm; mideling 10½; net receipts 217 bales; gross 247; sales 125; stock 1,274; exports constwise 30.

NEW ORLEANS, August 20—Cotton firm; mideling 1011-16; net receipts 53 bales; gross 53; sales 1,000; stock 10,256.

MOBILE, August 30—Cotton nominal; middling 10½; net receipts 4 bales; gross 12; sales none; stock 1,611; exports constwise 202.

MEMPHIS, August 20—Cotton nominal; middling 10½; net receipts 4 bales; gross 12; sales none; stock 1,611; exports constwise 202. MEMPHIS. August 30—Cotton nominal; mid-dling 10¼; net receipts 80 bales; shipments 232; sales 75; stock 5,546; sales to spinners—

sales 75; stock 5,516; sales to spinners —. AUGUSTA, August 30—Cotton quiet; middling 10; net receipts 77 bales; shipments —; sales 98. CHARLESTON, August 30—Cotton nominal; middling 11; net receipts 131 bales; gross 131; sales 159; stock 540; exports coastwise 238. THE CHICAGO MARKET. Features of the Speculative Movements in Grain and Produce.

By telegraph to The Constitution. CHICAGO, August 30-The market ran along very venly to-day, and prices were very steadily maintained. Receipts of wheat here and at other west-ern points did not vary materially from yesterday. Wheat opened essier but soon rallied %c under a good speculative demand. The advance brough out free offerings, under which prices fell off %3 c. The market then fluctuated a little and closed %6%c under yesterday. The closing quotations were 70%c for September, 81%681%c for October,

81% for November and 81% for Dec In the corn pit there was a good demand from shorts early and prices advanced 1/2 above yester-day; but later, when the demand was well filled and with larger offerings, prices declined 3/93/40 for near futures and 11/c for eash and August; then the market ruled quiet, and finally 3/2 lower for September and 11 c lower for October than yesterdny. The closing figures were 51% for September, 56% c for October and 46% for November.

Onts ruled steady, closing at 25%(25% for Sep tember, 26% @261 c for October, 25% c for all the year and 29% @30e for May. The demand for mess pork was rather light and

the market was unsteady. Near deliveries were weak and decidedly lower, but deferred delivertes was offered at \$20.00. Early but near the close 250 barrels were sold at \$23.07 a decline of \$4.59 from the preceding day. September and October closed at \$18 00 and all the year at \$17.50.

Laid ruled 5@10c lower, closing at \$7.37\/2 for

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

Opening.	WHEAT. Highest.	Lowest.	Closing.
September 795% October 8112	89 82	791/8	79 % 81 %
	PORE.		/8
August27 50	27 50	27.50	27 50
CLEAR	RIB SIDES		
September10-25 October10-20	10 25 10 20	10 05 10 00	10 05 10 00
Flour, Gra	in and	Moal	
ATLANTA, August 3	o Mantes		

White, car lots bulk, 75c; do. sacked 7se; dray lots 8sc; mixed, car lots bulk, 6sc; do. sacked 7se; dray lots 8sc; mixed, car lots bulk, 6sc; do. sacked 7se; dray lots 8sc; corn Meal—Soc small lots 90c. 8tock Feed—\$1.35 % 180 lbs. Oats—Firm at quotations: car lots bulk, 8sc; do. sacked 4cc; dray lots 51c. Rye—None. Hay—Fadey, car loads, 81.60; dray lots 51.61 choice, car loads 90c; dry lots \$1.00; prime, car loads, 85c; dray lots 85c. Wheat Bran—Car lots 77c; dray lots 85c. Grits \$4.65 % bbl.

BALTIMORE, August 30—Flour steady and quiet; Howard street and western superfine \$2.37@\$2.75; extra \$3.00@\$3.75; family \$1.00@\$5.00; city mills superfine \$2.50@\$3.00; extra \$3.12@\$3.75; Rio brands \$4.75@\$5.70. Wheat, southern quiet and steady; western about steady and quiet; southern red \$1.96 % 100; amber \$1.96 % 100; No. 1 Maryland \$1.204. No. 2 western winter red \$1.96 % 100; no. 500; conthern white 68 % 100; perfine \$1.000; no. 1 Maryland \$1.204. No. 2 western winter red \$1.96 % 100; no. 500; no. 500; city mills superfine \$1.900; no. 500; no. 500

68 cf0: yellow 63 cf4.

NEW YORK, August 30—Flour, southern quiet; common to fair extra \$1.40 cf4.0; good to choice extra \$4.45 cf6.00. Wheat, spot \$1.40 cf6.00 cf

Hops dull; choice grades 22@30.

CHICAGO, August 20—Flour quiet; unchanged; winter wheat 83.76@5.25. Wheat opened easier and closed 36@3c under yesterday; August 78%@79%; September 79%@89; No. 2 Chicago spring 78%@79%; Corn in good demand; advanced 362 and closed 36.0%c under yesterday; cash 52; September for long options; cash 25%.

CINCINNATI, August 20—Flour dull and drooping; family 88.65@83.96; fancy \$4.10@\$4.50. Wheat in fair demand; No. 2 red winter 80@81. Corn dull and lower; No. 2 mixed 33. Oats firm; new No. 2 mixed 29.

mixed 29.

LOUISVILLE, August 30—Grain quiet. Wheat, No. 2 red 75@80. Corn, No. 2 white 62; mixed 57. Oats, No. 2 mixed 28½@29.

Groceries.

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ATLANTA, August 30—Coffee—Rio 9 4/4124; old government Java 25c. Sugars—standard A 74c; granulated 7/4c; white extrs C 7c; New Orleans sugars, white 7c; vellow 66/24; seconds 51/4/86. Molasses—Black strap in barrels 22c. Syrup—New Ocleans choice 50c; prime 45c; fair 35/4/4/9c; common 30c. Cloves 25c. Allspice 10c. Clinnamon 25c. Sego 50c. African ginger 16c. Mace 80c. Pepper 25c. Crackers—Milk 71/2c; Boston butter 8c; pearl Jyster 6/2c; X Sods 5/4c; XXX do. 6c. Candy—Assorted stick 9/4c. Mackerel—Market about bare of 1s and 2s; No. 3 kits. L.W., 55c; do. 4/2 bbls, 80 fbs, 82.75/463, 75; do. 4/2 bbls, 100 fbs, 41.50. Soap \$2.50/666. Market 25c. Candles — Full weight 15c. Matches—100 25 box 51.50; 200 \$3.50; 300 \$4.75. Sods, in logs, \$2/4c; in boxes 5/4/46/4/2c. Rice 63/7c. NEW YORK, August 20—Coffee, spotfafr Rio

YORK, August 30-Coffee, spot fair Rio

dull and nominal at 101; No.7 Rio spot 8.90. dull and nominal at 10½; No.7 Rio spot 8.90. Sagar quiet and steady; molasses sugar 4½@4½; Pirzil 4½@4½; Manilla 4½; fair to good refining 4½@4½; off refined steady; refined 6 4½@5½; extra 6 ½½@5½; white extra 6 ½½@5½; white extra 6 ½½@5½; yellow 4½@4½; off a 5½; standard A 6 3-16; confectioners A 6 7-16; cut loaf and crushed 7@7½; jowdered 6½@7; granulated 6½@6 11-16; cubes 6½ Molasses unchanged; 50-test 18. Rice steady; domestic 6@7; rangoon 4½@5.

CINCINNATI, August 30-Sugar unchanged; hards refined \$40734; New Orleans 536. CHICAGO, August 30—Sugar, unchanged; standard A 64; granulated 6%.

Provisions. "CHICAGO. August 20—Pork unsettled; near de-liveries week and decidedly lower; deferred de-ferred nominally unchanged; August \$29,000; 25,00; September \$17.00@818.50; all the year \$12.40@812.50. Lard in fair demand and easier; cash 7.37%(37.40; September 7.35@7.42%. Bulk meats in fair de-mand; shoulders 624; short ribs 10.20; short clear 10.50.

10.80.

LOUISVILLE, August 20—Provisions quiet but firm. Mess pork \$18.75. Bulk meats, shoulders 7; clear ribs 10½; clear sides 11. Bacon, shoulders 7¾; clear ribs 10½; clear sides 11½; hams, sugarcuted 14½. Lard, steam leaf 9½.

CINCINNATI, August 20—Pork dull; mess \$18.50 d\$19.00. Lard dull and lower at 7.55. Bulk meats dull and drooping; shoulders 6¾; short ribs 10½. Bacon quiet but firm; shoulders 7¾; short ribs 11½; short clear 11¾. Bacon quiet but firm; shoulders 7%; short ribs 11%; short clear 11%. Argust 30—Pork dull and weak; new mess spot \$18.25. Middles nominal; long clear 16%. Lard firm but quiet; western steam spot 7%; September 7.71%7.78.
ATLANTA. August 30—Colear rib sides 11%. Articles 11%. Bacon—Sugar-cured hams 14%. \$15c. Lard, tierces, refined 9%c; tubs 9%c.

Fruits and Confectioneries.

ATLANTA, August 30—There is no market for dried fruits at present, and shippers had better wait further developments. Apples—None. Feaches -Market supplied mostly from country wascons. Prices range from 75c@81.00 % bushel. Lemous—Messina \$5.50@85.00 hbox: Palermo \$3.00 @83.50. Oranges—None. Cocoanuts—None. Pineapples—1.60@82.50 % doz. Bananas—S1.50@82.50 % bunch. Figs—18@20c. Raisins—W box \$2.75; new London \$2.25; % box \$1.75; % box 90c. Currents — 74c@8c. Cranberries—None on market. California Peaus—None. Citron—20c. Almonds—20c. Pecans—11c. Brazils—10c. Filberts—15@16c. Walnuts—16c. Peanuts—Firm; Tennessee 7@75c; North Carolina 7c; Virginia 11c; roasted 15c. Wines Liquing File.

Wines, Liquors, Etc.

ATLANTA, August 30—Market steady. Corn whisky, rectified, \$1.00381.00; rye, rectified, \$1.00381.00; rye and Bourbon medium \$1.506\$2.00; rum rectified \$1.256281.75; New England \$1.75682.50; \$8. Croix \$4.00; Jamaica \$3.56634.50; gin, domestic \$1.50628.50; imported \$3.006\$4.50; gin, domestic \$1.50628.50; imported \$5.006\$8.00; copper distilled corn whisky, Georgia made, \$1.75; apple and peach brandy \$2.00638.00; cherry and ginger brandy \$1.006\$1.50; port wine \$1.50636.00, owing to quality; sherry \$1.50636.00; catawba \$1.256\$1.75; scuppernong \$1.006361.25. Wines, Liquors, Etc. CHICAGO, August 20-Whisky steady and un-

OFFICE OF CLARANCE ANGIER, Fire and Life Insurance, Room 22, Gate City National Bank Building. SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT

CINCINNATI, August 30 - Whisky steady at \$1.07.

OF THE Niagara Fire Insurance Co. Furnished the governor of the state of Georgia as required by the act of the general assem-bly, approved October 3d, 1879.

NAME AND LOCALITY, Name of the company—Niagara Fire Insurance company. Locality; Street Broadway, No. 135, city of New York, county of New York, state of New York.

CONDITION ON JULY 1, 1881. I.—CAPITAL STOCK. Amount of Capital Stock. \$3500,000
Amount paid up in Cash...... 500,000
Amount in notes of the
stockholders none

II.-ASSETS. 1. Real Estate held by the Company, 22,000 00 Smount..... Cash in the hands of agents, and in 3. Cash in the hands of agents, and in course of transmission, amount...
4. Loans secured by bend and mortage on Real Estate, amount....
5. Other leans, amount.....
Secured thus:
\$14.00. Buffalo, Bradford and Pittsburg railway bonds guaranteed by Lake Erie and Western railway company 202,584 50

railway company Stocks, par value \$68,300; market value, amount 82,319 50 DESCRIPTION. L and Hud-ion Canal Co. 233 \$23,300 \$21,319 50 American Ex. Nat'l bank... 250 25,000 30.000 00 N. Y. Gas Light

Kind Par - Market

of Bonds. U. S. Bonds	Value.	Value.	
regist'd	\$533,060	\$630,750	
Do conpens.	220,000	264,000	
Jersey City		400,000	
bonds	8,000	8,930	
Del. & Hud-			
son Canal			
company.	20,000	23,200	
Lake Erie &			
Western	15,000	13,500	
Bloom'g'n			1 16 2 - 6
& M	95,000		
Gulf, Col. &	35,000	31,500	
Santa Fe.	15,000		
Ohio Cent'l	10,000	16,500	
railroad	25,000	11 500	
St. Louis &	20,000	11,500	
Iron Mo'n	50,000	52,250	
Chi., Mil. &	00,000	02,200	
St. Paul	50,000	53,000	
Albany and		00,000	
Susque-			
hanna	50,000	60,000 .	
N. Y., Chi.&		00,000	1
St. Louis	50,000	47,500	
Chatcaugay		21,100	
Iron and	2		
Ore Co	15,000	15,000	
Dundee		-	
Water Power Co.	00.000		
rower Co.	20,000	21,000	
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1. Losses due and yet unpaid.
2. Claims for losses resisted by the company.
3. Losses not yet due, including those reported to company, on which no action has yet been taken, amount.
4. Dividends declared, and due, and remaining unpaid, amount.
5. Dividends declared, but not yet due amount.
8. Reinsurance, estimated amount.
9. Surplus beyond capital, as regards to policy holders, amount. - 795 00 25,000 00 750,000 00 294,952-38 Total liabilities.....

..... 3 1,245,747 38 IV.—INCOME. (During the preceeding six months.) Cash premiums received, amount.\$ 623,867 40 Interest money received, amount. 45,755 61

V.-EXPENDITURES. (During the preceeding six months.)

4. Taxes paid, amount..... Total expenditures...... 743,257 78 VI.-LARGEST RISK.

Greatest amount insured in any one risk, amount in the state of Education of Fulton—Personally appeared before the undersigned Clarence Angier, who, being duly sworn, says he is the calef officer or agent of Niagara Insurance Company, residing in said state, and that the foregoing statement is true and correct to the best of his knowledge, information and belief. CLARENCE ANGIES.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 32th day of August, 1884.

LEWIS REUWINE.

Notary Public

Whitner's Insu rance Agency,

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT

Continental Ins. Co., Furnished the Governor of the State of Georgia, as required by the Act of the General As-

sembly, approved October 3, 1879. NAME AND LOCALITY. Name of the Company — Continental Insurance Company. Locality — Street; Broadway; No. 100; City of New York, County of New York, State of New York. CONDITION ON JUNE 30TH, 1884.

1. Amount of Capital Stock.

Stock _______\$1,000,000 00

2. Amount paid up in Cash ______\$1,000,000 03

3. Amount in Notes of Stockholders _____ Nothing I. Real Estate held by the Company,

480 shares stock of Brooklyn Trust Company, 583 shares stock of Bankers' and Merchants' Telegraph Company, 22 shares stock of Fidelity and Casnalty Company, 150 shares stock of Brooklyn City R R Company, 5 shares stock of First National Bank Samperies, S10,000 7 per cent Tripartite Bonds of Central R R and Banking Co., of Georgia. \$2,000 8 per cent Bonds Hannibal and St. Joseph R R Co. \$2,000 7 per cent Bonds of Great Western R R Co.

Western R R Co.

S3.000 6 per cent Gold Bonds of Chesapeake and Ohio R R Co.
Scries B.

S50.000 6 per cent 1st m't'g N Y.
Chicago and St Louis Bonds.

S7.000 5 per cent Col, Hocking
Valley and Toledo Bonds.

S2.000 M, K and Texas R'way Co.
1st m't'ge L G Bonds of 1904.

Rents due and accrued, amount.....
Interest actually due and uncollected, amount t....
Premium Notes on hand upon which policies have been issued amount...

chants Nat'l Bank 200 Shares Me-17,500 Nat'l Bank ... 100 Shares Nas-20,000

and Harlem
R R Co.......
Cedar Rapids,
Iowa Falls &
N W R'way
Co 1st Guar.
M't'ge 6 p et
Bonds, 1991,
Registered ...
Ches and Ohjo 75,000 50,000

Chie & N W 1929.

New York Paul, Minn & Omaha R'way Colst Cons M'Ug
6 p et Bonds, Reg, 1930.

Columbia and Greenville R
R Colst M'Ug
6 p et Bonds, 100,000

50,000 Bloom ington & W 1st M't'g Prof 7 per ct Bonds, 1900... 125,000 Bonds, 1900...
Mil, L Shore & Western 1st
Cons M't'ge 6
p et Bonds, 50,000 50,000

per et Bonds, 1915, Reg..... N Y. Lack and Western R'y
lst M't'ge 6 p
ct Bonds, 1921
Y, L E &
Western R'y
Co lst M't'ge
6 per ct Gold 100,000 50,000 Man R'way Co 6 p et B'ds (Dakota Ex), 100,000 The Central R R & Banking

Co of Ga, the Macon & Western R R Co, and the Southwest'rn R R Co of Ga 7 p et M't'ge Coupon B'ds, 75,000 Alabama New
B'ds, Class A.
So Carolina 6 p
cent Consul
"Brown" B'ds "Brown" B'ds 12,000
Tennessee 6 per cent Bonds ... 26,000
U S Reg 6 p et Currency B'ds 900,000
U S 4 p et Reg Bonds of 1907
Elmira. Corthand & Northern R R Co 1st M't ge pref d Bonds 50,000 12,000

\$2,259,700 \$2,753,190 278,910 47 215 60

2. Claims for losses resisted by the Company, amount.
3. Losses not yet due, including those reported to Company, on which no action has yet been taken, am't.
4. Dividends declared, and due, and remaining unpaid, amount.
7. All other claims against the Company, amount.
8. Re-insurance, amount.
9. Surplus beyond capital, as regards policy holders, amount.
10. Capital.
11.

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pany, amount
Taxes paid, amount
All other payments and expenditures, amount 379,123 61 41,459 58 96,700 91 Total expenditures \$1,489,741 67

Greatest amount insured in any one risk, amount \$25,000 00.

But generally not more in amount than \$5,000.

that school.

H. H. LAMPORTE, President.
B. C. TOWNSEND, Sceretary.
State of Georgia, County of Fulton—Personally appeared before the undersigned Jno. A. Whitner, who, being duly sworn, says he is the chief officeror regent of the Continental Insurance Company, residing in said state, and that the foregoing statement is true and correct to the best of his knowledge, information and belief.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 25th day of August, 1884.

LEWIS REDWINE.
Notary Public.

INITED STATES BRANCH.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT OF THE SCOTTISH UNION AND NATIONAL INS. CO. Furnished the Governor of the State of Georgia, as required by the Act of the General Assembly, approved October 3, 1879.

NAME AND LOCALITY. Name of the Company—Scottish Union and National Insurance Company, Locality—Street Asylum, No. 223, City of Hartford, County of Hart-ford, State of Connecticut.

CONDITION ON JUNE 30, 1884.

3. Amount in notes to stockholders....

II—ASSETS.

1. Real estate held by the company (where located, state fully), actual cash value.

2. Cash on hand and deposited in bank to the credit of the company, am't

3. Cash in the hands of agents, and in course of transmission, amount...

4. Loans secured by bond and mortgage on real estate. Property located in Hartford county, Conn., amount...

5. Amount due from companies for reinsurance on losses paid...

10. Bonds...

DESCRIPTION. 87,923 60 56,720 53 301,000 00 60.785 7

Total assets actual cash, market \$1,079,490 00 1. Losses due and yet unpaid, amount
3. Losses not yet due, including those
reported to company on which no
action has yet been taken, amount
7. All other claims against the company, amount. 7,414 00 30,000 00 818,397 11 Total liabilities.....\$1,079,490 75 IV-INCOME.

(During the preceding six months.) Total income. V-EXPENDITURES.

Total expenditures\$ 196,556 61 VI-LARGEST RISK. Greatest amount insured in any one risk, amount..... ...\$ 10,000 , President.

State of Georgia, County of Fulton—Personally appeared before the undersigned, John A. Whitener, who being duly sworz says he is the chief efficer or agent of the Scottish Union and National Insurance company, residing in said state, and that the fore oing statement is true and correct to the best of his knowledge, information and belief.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 29th day Sworn to and subscribed before me this 29th d.

LEWIS REDWINE, N. P.

A MERICAN BRANCH.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT OF THE Western Assurance Company. Furnished the Governor of the State of Georgia,

as required by the Act of the General Assembly, approved October 3, 1879. NAME AND LOCALITY. NAME OF THE COMPANY-Western Assurance Co. Locality-Street, Wellington, No. 22, City of To-ronto, County of York, Department of Canada. CONDITION ON JUNE 30, 1884. 1. Amount of capital stock...... 2. Amount paid up in cash......

1. Real estate held by the company, none in U. S. 2. Cash on band and deposited in bank to the credit of the company, amount 3. Cash in the hands of agents and in course of transmission, amount. \$ 138,604 02 s. Marine Premium notes on hand upon which poli-cies have been issued, bills receivable, amount

treasur er Miss.... 15,000......638.240 Total assets, actual cash market value \$909,190 89 · III.—LIABILITIES. 1. Losses due and yet unpaid, 1. Closses due and yet unpaid, amount.
2. Claims for losses resisted by the company, amount.
3. Losses no yet due, including those reported to company, on which no action has yet been taken, amount.
4. Dividends declared, and due, and remaining unpaid, none in U.S...
5. Dividends declared, but not yet due, note in U.S...
4. 6. Modey, none in U.S...
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7. All other claims against the com-

k 6. Merry, none in U. S.

7. All other claims against the company, none in U. S.

8. Re-insurance, amount. Total liabilities \$577,242 14 IV.—INCOME.

(During the preceding six months.)

1. Cash premiums received, amount 395,786 45

2. Notes received for premiums, and: 34,146 28

3. Interest money received, amount. 15,205 60

Total expenditures..... ... 492,593 98 (Signed) J.-J. KENNY, Managing Director.

JAS: EGOMER, Secretary.

State of Georgia, County of Fulton—Personally, appeared before the undersigned, John A. Whitner, who, being duly sworn, says that he is the chief officer or agent of the Western Assurance Company, residing in said state, and that the foregoing statement is true and correct to the best of his knowledge, information and belief.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 29th day 64 August, 1884.

LEWIS REDWINE.

Notary Public.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT OF THE Merchant's Insurance Company

OF NEWARK. Furnished the Governor of the State of Georgia, as required by the Act of the General Assembly, approved October 3, 1879.

NAME AND LOCALITY. NAME OF THE COMPANY—The Merchants' Insur-ance Company, of Newark. Locality-Street, Broad, No. 77 6-8, City of New-ark, County of Essex, State of New Jersey. CONDITION ON JUNE 30, 1884.

I.-CAPITAL STOCK. 3. Amount in notes of the stockholders, none.

II.—ASSETS.

1. Real Estate held by the Company, actual cash value, Located at Newark, N. J.

2. Cash on hand and deposited in bank to the credit of the Company, and the Company, a SECURED TRUS:

Stocks (par value, \$15,000) market value, amount. DESCRIPTION. Kind of stock. Par Value Value

\$15,000 00 \$17,000 00 DESCRIPTION.

Total Total Par Val. M'kt Val. bonds regist'd \$ 130,000 161,200 120,000 Sr. Imp't
Bonds
Jersey City registered Bonds
Union school
Dist., No. 20
Essex county,
Bonds
Citizen Gase 16,000 8,000 3,000 2,700 Citizen Gas
Light company. Bonds.....
East Orange St. 13,500 ny Bonds....
East Orange St.
Imp't Bonds,
Orange and
Newark, H.
C. & R. R.
Bonds
Newark and
Bloomfield H.
C. & R. R. 22,950

35,000 · 37,100 * 10,000 14.500 \$ 378,150 \$ 434,940

III.-LIABILITIES.

Money, none. All other claims against the compa-Total liabilities.....

IV.-INCOME.
(During the preceding six months. Cash premiums received, amount...\$ 287,607 63 Notes received for premiums, none. Interest money received, amount... 24,184 70 Income from other sources, amount, 2,657 63

V.—EXPENDITURES. (During the preceding six monds.)

VI.-LARGEST RISK. Greatest amount insured in any one risk, amount 10,000 00

HENRY POWLES, President.

J. R. MULLIKIN, Secretary.

State of Georgia, County of Fulton.—Personally appeared before the undersigned. John A. Whitner, who, being duly sworm, says he is the chief officer or agent of The Merchants Insurance Company, residing in said state, and that the foregoing statement is true and correct to the best of his knowledge, information and belief.

JOHN A. WHITNER, Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 29th

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without the knowledge of the person taking it, effecting a speedy and permanent cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck. Thousands of drunkards have been made temperate men who have taken the Golden Specific in their coffee without their knowledge, and to-day believe they quit drinking of their own free will. No harmful effects result from its administration. It purifies and enriches the blood, allays nervousness, and incites to healthful action all the organs of digestion.

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THE NEW CEMET

ARRIVAL OF MR. THOMAS THE ENGINEER.

He Takes a Trip to the Grounds, and is M With the Topography of the Place-About the Way the Cometery Sho
Laid Out--Fountains, Lakes, E.

Mr. Thomas C. Veale, the landsca; who is to lay out and superintend i tery, reached the city yesterday from tery, reached the city yestermy from He went at once to the site of the company with Mr. McBurney, and sy the entire day in an examination of the city in the CONSTITUTION man asked him what of the spot for cemetery purposes. He called the ground well adapted to the difficult to imagine a more suitable natural features of the ground, its to Jorests, its water advantages and its s place at a very reasonable cost. N

the cemetery and we will do that by now with all the inform advantages of modern times, cemetery we will correct errors that the hard time will be a new feature for the south." "Tell me about it." "It will be a house or vault where blaced for any length of time, up to to er so, to allow a dead man's friends less hurriedly select a spot for the peterment of his body. It is very more the structure of the peterment of his body. It is very more extended to any dead of the people did in Atlanta, and often people did. neve not purchased a cemetery lot. On select a cemetery lot with care, and it done when a family is distressed over With a receiving vanit at hand, a bo-temporarily laid there, and can be inter "How many bodies will you prepare fo "About sixty or seventy."
"You think Atlanta will have a leemetery"
"I do. The ground is susceptible of the order of improvement and when it b

ble."

Mr. Veale is a very intelligent get seems to understand his business than has been in it for a great many ye years ago he designed the beautiful cemetery at Columbia. South Carol pinching times that followed the war beautiful cemetery to fall into careless

A Row on Marietta Street. Early yesterday morning the Browns and the Kings, two families silled by marriage, had a interamily row at their apartments on Marietta str near Sharp's drug store. In the row, King store, his father in law a terrible blow on the head a chair and then skipped out. The row attraction of the police. Brown slightly injured was conducted to the prison. Mounted Officers Norman and Jowers sent after King and found him secreted sewer near the mineral springs.

The Colored Odd Fellows. Star of the South Lodge Colored Gid F will give an entertainment at Calhour Monday night the 8th.

"The Cracker." An unforeseen accident to the ma Cracker" until to-morrow morning. The acsheets from the press show that the issue one of interest and is profusely illustrated portraits of well known Atlantese and hun local conceits. The paper will be on sale at to-morrow by the newsdealers and newsboy sure to get a copy.

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Allants, August 20th, 1884. W. WALLAC

The Good Templars and Artisans con have opened a free reading room, open to public every day in the week, from seven o in the morning until seven o'clock at night.
Files of all the leading papers of the co will be kept, together with such books a managers, with the assistance of a generous ile may be able to collect. The rooms are should. lie may be able to collect.

The rooms are slendidly situated at 65½ Wh hall street, elegantly furnished, and every well adapted for the use designated.

Priends desiring to aid the enterprise by nations of books, magazines or papers will at or send to the rooms as above addressed, to Fannie Shepard, librarian Capitol City free it ry and reading rooms.

Georgia Marble. We take great pleasure in calling atten the announcement of the Perseverance Mi Company. They are operating under a state (
ter, and are now prepared to serve the public successors of the old Georgia inarble works operated their quarries extensively before since the war, they are building up a great try and developing a most important reson the state. The present company is comprincipally, of old and reliable citizens of Atl men who are eminently practical, and wh complish what they undertake. The gr manager, Mr. John Fox, an ex-resident and

manager, Mr. John Fox, an ex-resident as inent contractor and builder of the city more, is also a gentleman of large experite business of quarrying marble and prefer its various uses. The company have quietly and mostentatiously to dever mines, another now prepared to furnish best grades of marble, in any quantity, building sof marble, in any quantity, building sof marble, in any quantity, building sof white marble with marble with the marble with the state of the contract of the contract is the contract of the contract is the contract of the most contract of the contract of the most contract of the company in their midst. He said the goal of the contract of the

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L-CAPITAL STOCK.

II.—ASSETS.

Real Estate held by the Company, actual cash value, Located at Newark, N. J.

Cash on hand and deposited in bank to the credit of the Company, and to Cash in the hands of Agents, and in course of transmission, amount.

Loans secured by bond and mortgage on real estate. Located mostly at Newark, N. J., amount.

38,700 03

38,700 03

SECURED TRUS; Bonds and nk stocks mar-t value being \$66,641 00

ocks (par value, \$15,000) market alue, amount..... DESCRIPTION, | DESCRIPTION, | Kind of stock. | Par | Market | Value | Value | Sight compa- | 19 | 10,000 00 19,000 00 | Citizens' | Gas | Light compa- | By | 10,000 00 | 7,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000

\$15,000 00 \$17,000 00 erest actually due and accrued d rents, amount 19,231 58

DESCRIPTION. Total Total Par Val. M'kt Val. U.S. 4 per cent bonds regist d \$ 130,000 161,200

25,000 30,000

13,500 22,950 - 25,572 \$ 278,150 \$ 434,940

Assets, \$1,194,466 46. Actual cash \$1,194,465 46 III.-LIABILITIES.

ims for losses resisted by the com-poses not yet due, including those perted to company, on which no tion has yet been taken, amount idends declared, and due, and maining unpaid, scrip, amount... idends declared, but not yet due. 58,883 97 5,266 00

743,216 00

IV.-INCOME.
(During the preceding six months.)

73,210 31 10,678 62 27,612 48

VI.-LARGEST RISK. HENRY POWLES, President.

c of Georgia, County of Fulton.—Personally red before the undersigned, John A. Whitho, being duly sworn, says he is the chief or ggent of The Merchants Inurance Comresiding in said state, and that the foregonement is true and correct to the best of his edge, information and belief.

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THE NEW CEMETERY.

ARRIVALOFMR. THOMASC. VEALE, THE ENGINEER.

He Takes a Trip to the Grounds, and is Much Pleased ith the Topography of the Place -- His Ideas
About the Way the Comstery Should be
Laid Out -- Fountains, Lakes, Etc.

Mr. Thomas C. Veale, the landscape gardener ment and beautifying of the new West View come-tery, reached the city yesterday from New York-He went at once to the site of the cemetery, i company with Mr. McBurney, and spent almost the entire day in an examination of the grounds.
When he returned to the city in the evening a STITUTION man asked him what he though of the spot for cemetery purposes. He replied:
"I find the ground well adabted to the purpose for which it will be used. In fact it would be astural features of the ground, its topography, it-

d. This avenue will be intended to give a liden of the cemetery and will probable sname, say West View avenue, or somothe kind that would indicate its importion of the kind that would indicate its importion of the course there will be other avenues. The idea will be to give Atlanta a famously metery and we will do that by commencing with all the information and tages of modern times. In this cry we will correct errors that older cometove indicate modern ideas. The receiving tomb a new feature for the south."

about it."

a house or vault where bodies can be ny length of time, up to three months av a dead man's friends or family to y select a spot for the permanent inhis body. It is very much needed

The ground is susceptible of the highest improvement and which it becomes a windest doubt found and lakes and made interesting by the preservation of the oldors it will be in a way to become the education of the graph of the subject of the consequence of the c d southern cenatery."
e a tendency to spend much money on its?" asked the reporter.
north there is a tendency to spend a of money on monuments, but marble ut of favor. Poilshed granite is considered the preferable thing now. In Woodlawa there is comparatively very little mar-Veale is a very intelligent gentleman, who is to understand his business thoroughly. He seen in it for a great many years. Twenty ago he designed the beautiful Elmwood tery at Columbia, South Carolina, but the hing times that followed the war allowed that tiful cemetery to fall into careless keeping.

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Star of the South Lodge Colored Odd Fellow will give an entertainment at Calhoun's hall

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Having leased the hall and rooms on third floor residence and school purposes, I will, on Monday lst September, begin a course of instruction in

Bookkerjing, arithmetic and English grammar will be made specialties. Classes in day from 8 to 1, the made specialties. Classes in day from 8 to 1, the might from 7 to 9. A room has been prepared for young ladies, that they may have the benefit of practical instruction, under the care-and supervision of my family as a home school.

Adante, August 30th, 1884. W. WALLACE.

Free Reading Room. The Good Templars and Artisans conjointly have opened a free reading room, open to the public every day in the week, from seven o'clock in the morning until seven o'clock at night. Files of all the leading papers of the country will be kept, together with such books as the managers, with the assistance of a generous public market. The rooms are slendidly situated at 65½ White-hal street, elegantly fornished, and every way well adapted for the use designated.

Friends desiring to aid the enterprise by do-nations of books, magazines or papers will leave of tend to the rooms as above addressed, to Miss Famile Shepard, librarian Capitol City free libra-ty and reading room.

Georgia Marble. We take great pleasure in calling attention to the announcement of the Perseverance Mining Company. They are operating under a state charter, and are now prepared to serve the public. As Incressors of the Property of the P successors of the old Georgia Imarble works, that operated their quarries extensively before and since the war, they are building up a great indus-try and developing a most important resource of the state. The present company is composed, principally, of old and reliable citizens of Atlanta men who are eminently practical, and who ac-complish what they undertake. The general manager, Mr. John Fox, an ex-resident and prom manager. Mr. John Fox, an ex-resident and promhent contractor and builder of the city of Baltimore, is also a gentleman of large experience in
the business of quarrying marble and preparing it
for its various uses. The company, have gone on
quetly and unostentationsly to develop their
sines, and are now prepared to furnish the very
test grades of marble, in any quantity, either for
building purposes, statuary or cemetery
work. The white marble which is
tow being used by the Bal imore syndicate, Mr.
John Fox, manager, in the construction of taels
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this spiendid marble, in the improvements of
tainly add greatly to the beauty of her buildings.
In the view we congratulate the gentleman enof the most valuable resources of the state. A
prominent citizen said to us a few days since that

THE LATE WALTER JACKSON

A Touching Letter from Judge James Jacks son on the Death of His Son.

The following touching letter from Judge James fackson on the death of his son will be read with nterest by all our readers: right to obtrude my private griefs upon the public; but on the return of my wife and myself from the grave of our only son, I saw your kindly line in praise of him and sympathy for us, which make public expression of our appreciation of not inappropriate or presumption

Accept the thanks of a hear in which those words of yours will remain stere-typed. They are cherished more as words of neigh-berly kindness towards a fellow citizen than of condolence with a public servent. In both capaccondolence with a public servent. In both capac-tities, I can say no more than emphasize the words, I thank you.

While thanking you will you permit me to make your widely circulated fournal the medium of thanks too, to the many friends of Walter in Water Valley, whose tears mingled with ours over the grave of our boy and whose friendly acts to but

during years of sojourn with them can never be forsotten.

The spot which covers his body is in the family let of Mrs. Mays, where her husband lies and where her own body will be interred; and our sorrow that the condition of the body, from the extreme heat of the weather, prevented its lument in the soil of his ancestors, was softened by the certainty that on it, where it lies, flowers would blossom and tens would fall as long as she lived who had been a mother to the stranger boy she took to her home, and when she was gone, her children, when they visited their father and their mothers' graves, would not withhold a glance of love to wards his who for years was an inmate of their home and their constant companion. The tears which har daughters shed over his corpse are the best evidence that they will remember his grave. May God bless this saintly woman and each one of hers.

Nor can I forget to name in this return of thanks

taken to the cemetery, their children.

Dr. Gant, the beloved physician and friend of my son, how can words express our thanks to him? I am so glad he knows God and God has blessed him and will bless him. I feel, always.

But I cannot enumerate those from whom Walter received kindness in his Mississippi hom. From the ministers of the gospel, Presbyterian and Methodist, to the colored boy who waited on him health and in sickness the seven years he lived in Water Valley, all are commended to the God of all guace who loves and rewards every kind. doed. One word more. Let no man think that I chasish the slichest rebellion against this providence of God. If my se in had not been a changed mananew creature I, the gaice of God—I should layed bowed my head in submission to the judge of all the earth, who cannot do wrong. But, blessed be Ilis holy name. He has put me to no such trial.

Valley whom I interrogated testified to the radical charge in the man's life. He would not take a drink of whisky when offered to him even medicinally, stating he had rather die. He was active in the work of the church, prayed in public when called on in his own church and in the Methodist church, whose prayer-meetings he attended: "By their fruits ye shall know them."

Therefore, I humbly thank God that the cup he gives my wife, my children and myself to drink has much of sweetness in the very bitterness of the draught.

Thanking you again gentlemen, I reman, respectfully yours,

James Jackson.

Decatur Oliver and Sill Henry, the negroes im plicated in the difficulty with Mr. Orr at Gammage

Atlanta Female Institute. This school will re-open Wednesday, September 3, with very fine prospects for the coming year. It has steadily developed from year to year each term affording advantages superior to the provious one, until it now has a most enviable reputation as an institute of thorough training and high grade of the control of the con

is airy, sunny, well lighted, handsomely furnished and possessed of every requirement for health and comfort. The boarding department is an elegant house where every attention is paid to refinement and culture. The aim of the school is to turn out from its walls refined, cultivated, good and useful women, trained for the advrament of home, and usefulness in life.

The Ivy Street Hospital.*

It affords me great pleasure to state that the Ivy street hospital is doing a great and good work for suffering humanity in our community. The citizens seen now to appreciate more fully than here-tofore the objects and purposes of those who have so long labored to estab ish this important enterprise. Nearly every room now contains one or more patients, and the institution is in good and systematic working order.

I am pleased to acknowledge my warm appreciation of the efforts of those ladies of the committee who have so generously aided in the good work, and I must thank, with my whole heart, all those benevolent persons who have contributed to the wants of the institution, when applied to from time to time by Uncle Charles with the hospital wagon. The Ivy Street Hospital.

print time to time by their charles with the hospital wagon,
I feel prompted to commend especially the kind and generous aid now being extended by certain ladies of the Episcopal church, in behalf of a soroly and dangerously afflicted member of that denomination now in the hospital. The example thus given will doubtless be commended by every Christian heart, and we trust will be imitated by other denominations. hristian heart, and we trust will be initiated by ther denominations.

It has been well suggested that it should be well or each church to appoint a committee to look after any destitute sick in their respective flocks, and arrange for their accommodation and medinal treatment in this hospital.

We again invite all to visit the institution, as our doors are open to all who take an interest in this charity, and we trust that the hearts of our people will continue open towards this enterprise, and that the good work will never want for friends and support.

Thos. S. Powella, M. D.,

General Superintendent.

Something New. "Want an item?" asked Mr. C. O. Tyner, the popular druggist, yesterday, of a Constitution

man.

"Yes, what is it?"

"Well, I am going to introduce something entirely new in Atlanta. I am now making arrangoments with some of the best importing houses in the country for the exclusive control of a line of fancy goods never before seen here."

"What are they?"

"Just the handsomest things you ever saw, consisting of elegant designs in plathnum, bronze, Vienna goods, vases, trophies, etc., in such elegance of make as to capture the admiratian of every beholder. Then, too, I am going to make an innovation in prices. Fancy goods have always been sold too high here, but my prices will astonish everybody." Their property was shown the first shipment of these goods, and they certainly come up in every way to Mr. Tyner's enthusiastic description. They must be seen to be appreciated.

Mauck sells wall paper, paints and picture rod. Leland University, New Orleans, La., has arranged a special course of free instruction for colored ministers, who have not had the advantages of proper training in the common schools. A sys ematic and comprehensive series of Biblical and tematic and comprenensive series of Biblical and literary studies will be prosecuted. Rev. H. Woodsmall, a gentleman of large experience and one who has his heart in the work, will have special charge. Parties interested should address him at Atlanta, Georgia, until October 1st. and after that date care Leland University, New Orleans, La.

A Successful Atlanta Artist. We are pleased to learn that Miss Jennie Jones of Blakely, Ga., a pupil of Mrs. J. R. Gregory of his city, has taken the premium in Cooper insti

this city, has taken the premium in Cooper institute, of New York.

This is the third pupil of Mrs. Gregory's, we
learn, who has distinguished herself in that line
at the Cooper, and it speaks well for her thorough
instruction in preparing pupils for that celebrated
institution. Two others of her pupils have taken
preminent positions in Georgia schools.

Mrs. Gregory will take a few more pupils at her
studio-155 Collins street, in object drawing, painting, etc., as taught in the northern schools of
design. Parties will do well to apply at once.

Atlanta Female Institute. This school will begin its fall term Wednesday, eptember 3d.

COAL POINTS.

The Establishment of an Atlanta Agency-The Capacity of its Mines An Interesting Sketch of the Company's Eusiness—A Great Indus-try—Other Innteresting Facts,

What are you going to do for Atlanta this sea son on coal," was asked.

heating, chestunt coal, for steam, or No. 3 fine coal, for blacksmiths.

To the manufacturers and steam men we say: There is no coal in the market that will give better results, being free from slate and all foreign substances, lasting well and making a bright, hot fire. It is very casy to see from the sabove points just what advantages we ofter. We have come here to do an honest, legitimate coal trade, fixing the price at a figure demanded by the exigencies of the times. When you consider the price coal commands at the north, we think the people south ought not to complain at prices at least fifty per cent lower for coal of just as good quality."

"What is the extent of the mining operations of the Coal Creek company?"

"We are working two mines, and have five. The Black Diamond and the C. C., or Empire mine rack is now put down. This will evenually be he largest mine in east Tennessee. All the coal hat we get now, though, is from the Black Diamond mine, a very large mine, and one of the Idest in the state. This coal has always been existered most superior for all purposes. The mpire, or C. C., as we sometimes cull it, contains shout I. 100 acres of a five foot vein of coal, very are and very clean"

"We at its your process of mining?"

"We don't work shafts at all: we drift right in the state is your process of mining?"

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The Missouri Steam Washer WASHES

Read the Atlanta Testimonials.

STATE OF GEORGIA,
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE,
ATLANTA, Ga., August 25, 1881.

E. F. Osborn, agent—Dear Sir:
We think very highly of the Missouri Steam
Washer, which you recently submitted to a trial
in the presence of our families. The capacity is
great and the work is done briskly and well with
no wear and tear. We say further that the lady
judges of the family who witnessed the work
lurned out by the "steam washer" commend it
very highly. Yours truly,
T. C. HOWARD.

I have seen the Missouri Steam Washer used and it cleans the clothes very nicely and seems to work all right.

MRS. E. P. HOWELL,
Wife of Hon. Evan P. Howell, Editor Atlanta Con

I think that your washing machine is a greating invention and will cheerfully recommend it as doing far superior washing to the present mode and more expeditiously and economically. I saves fewel, labor, clothes and soap, and there is positively no wear and tear. Wishing you much success, I remain, respectfully.

MRS. W. B. HENDERSON.

I heartily recommend the Missouri Steam Washer for general use in washing all kinds of garments and clothing. I used one in washing my bace curtains, blankets and quitts, and find that it economizes labor, fuel and soap, and there is positively no wear and tear on the articles. It would be hard, having once used it, to do without it. In fact, I look upon it as a household necessity.

MRS. T. E. KENDALL.

I cannot too highly recommend the merits of the Missouri Steam Washer, MRS, J. A. CALDWELL.

mend it to the public.

MRS. A. B. CULBERSON.

The Missouri Steam Washer I purchased of you is the only machine I have seen that does all that is claimed for it. I have given it a thorough test with all kinds of garments, also, with blankers and bed quilts and find its work satisfactory. I heartily endorse and recommend it.

MRS. J. S. WATERS.

Your washing machine is superb for garment of all kinds. I have yet to find something I can not wash. I would not be without one.

MRS. M. A. HERRINGTON.

Pirce, \$10.00. Exress charges prepaid. E. F. OSBORN, Agent for Georgia, South Carolina and Florida, No. 115 Whitehall st., Atlanta, Ga.

ABRAM FRANK, ONLY EXCLUSIVE WALL PAPER WHITEHALL

A FEW WORDS ABOUT THE COAL CREEK MINING COMPANY.

The establishment of a branch office of the Coal Creek Mining company in Atlanta gives to the city an opportunity for procuring first-class coal which will be appreciated more when the history of the company and its extensive operations ar known. The mining capacity of this company is now the largest in Tennessee, and it is a question if there is in the south a company with greater facilities every way. With a need of getting som information in regard to the Coal Creek people, Constitution man called yesterday on Mr. R. H. Richards, Jr., the manager for the Atlanta office.

"Well, briefly stated, we have established this Atlanta agency on the basis of the following heads, and on them we expect to gain the confidence and

and on them we expect to gan the confidence and and trade of the people.

1st. We are selling an honest 2,000 pounds of coal to the ton, sending with each load a written guarantee of weights and measures.

2nd, We have the largest stock of coal ever carried in Atlanta, and cannot be undersold.

3rd. We are selling the cleanest, purest coal in the Atlanta market. We screen all our coal, taking from the lump every particle of fine coal dust.

4th. We handle our coal on plant floors, thereby keeping from it all dirt And foreign substances, which make clinkers.

5th. We give consumers exactly what they want.

nt tunnels and rooms, as they are called in the vines.

The Coal Creek Mining company bsorbed, and now controls the B. D. cal company, Central Coal company, Franklin cal company, Central Coal company, Franklin cal company, Empire Coal company, and the lack Eagle Coal company, and the lack Eagle Coal company and the lack Eagle Coal company, and the lack Eagle Coal Creek Mining company. In the Black Diamond mine atone, we mine 1.600 tons daily, it would take 100 ears to exhaust the supply. This will give you nidea of the extent of this one mine, and as be other mines are proportionately large, you can decistand how, with our extra fine facilities for rocking the nines, we can supply an unlimited unrity of coal. From the Black Diamond mine es shipped nearly 6,600 tons in July, and could ave shipped four times that much.

"Are you putting in many new improvements?"

"Yes we have been expending a large amount of 1900; Within a short time, intely we have spent bout \$42,000 on development and per ament improvement. Since the company was organized, ast year our surplus was \$30,800."

Read the Atlanta Testimonials.

I have tested the Missouri Steam washer you sold me and its work was entirely satisfactory. It washes all kinds of wearing apparel and for such as bed quits it is unsurpassed either in the expedition or perfection with which its work is done. It is certainly a great labor and time saving invention and only needs an honest trial to recompresed it to the public.

I gave the Missouri Steam Washer a thorough test and confidently assert that it does its work thoroughly. It saves clothes, time, labor and soap. It is just splendid.

MRS. DENHAM.

DEALER IN THE CITY. 110

A Break in the Price of Shades M. Rich & Bros. now offer a fine line Dado Shades with Harthorn's Spring Rollers, all complete and put up at one dollar, well worth \$1.75.

King's Mountain Military Institute.

We are pleased to call attention to the adve-tisement of the above institution, which appear elsewhere in this paper. Located in one of the most healthful sections of South Carolina, furnished with commodious buildings and supplied with the latest appliances for education, and presided over by gentlemen who rank among the most distinguished in their profession, it deserves the patronage that is bestowed upon it.

Colonel A. Coward, the present scalor principal, founded the school thirty years ago, and is held

South Carolina.

His associate principal, Captain J. C. Lynes, has
for some time filled, with success, an important
thair in Shorter feedlege, Rome, Ga.
Captain Lynes leaves Georgia with the strong
adorsement and good wishes of some of our best
ditizens.

Board at Catoosa Springs \$6 and \$8 per week. McNeal, screens and picture rod, 34 Peachtree.

"Count That Day Lost Whose Low Descend-ing Sun Can Record No Worthy Action Done," ceived from the most prominent and influentia men of the country, praising the merits of Nor man's Neutralizing Cordial. It is very gratifying a the proprietors to hear their remedy spoken of u such high terms, and they are proud that they are enabled to give poor suffering humanity such become

are chabled to give poor subering remaining a boon.

Mr. S. A. Brown, the popular editor of the Marlboro Democrat, Bennettsville, S. C. says: "Norman's Neutralizing Cordial saved my baby's life. We had used the usual remedies for cholera infantum, but without avail. We had given up all hopes of recovery, and it was so far gone that it reused the breast. Norman's Cordial was procured, and three small bottles did the work." The baby is well, and another laurel won for the great remedy.

McNeal, artistic painter and paper decorator.

Oconee White Sulphur. The crowd continues good at this popular sort. For the past week it has been extremely There are many expected here next week, mostly from Atlanta—some from Macon and some from Augusta and Savannah. Colonel N. J. Hammon The manager continues to do all he can to please

New fall prints at JOHN KÉELY'S.

ABRAM FRANK, ONLY EXCLUSIVE WALL PAPER DEALER IN THE CITY. 110 WHITEHALL.

GLEN MARY COAL.

J. C. WILSON & CO., Agent, McNeal, artistic painter and paper decorator. Board at Catoosa Springs \$6 and \$7 per week. Pittsburgh Roofing and Hoisting Company.

Gravel and Patent Canvas Roofing. Steeples, Bridges and Stacks Painted and Rep dred in place. Geo. Nickles, General, Manager. Also, agent for Prince's Metallic Paints. Branch office, No. 21 Whitehall, street. Telephone connection. All work warranted.

McNeal, artistic painter and paper decorator. GLEN MARY COAL. J. C. WILSON & CO., Agents, Board at Catoosa Springs \$6 and \$7 per week.

McNeal, wall paper and paints, 34 Peachtree. GLEN MARY COAL.

Let everybody try it. 1,000 car loads alrea old in this market. J. C. WILSON & CO., Agents, Board at Catoosa Springs \$6 and \$7 per week. McNeal, wall paper and paints, 34 Peachtree.

Everything new in hoisery and gloves at JOHN KEELY'S.

McNeal, wall paper and paints, 31 Peachtree. Atlanta's Manufacturers to the Front. The dyelopment of Atlanta as a manufacturin enter, first made apparent in The Constitution laim, and substantiated in the census, create

miversal surprise. That until proof is piled on proof, was our su-premacy in this regard confessed. In our trade paper, which is to appear on September 15th, we want to make the details of this claim clear. We hope to have represented in that issue of THE Constitution, every manufacturing enterprise i

the city, large or small. If we can make that paper a map of Atlanta' busy industries we shall be satisfied. With a cir lation of 50,000 copies, it will carry' our indus

trial glory far and wide.

Mauck papers and paints houses and signs. Dancing. Professor Holland will re-open dancing school at Centennial hall Monday. September 22d. Lessons given to young ladies and children on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons, 3½, p. m. To gentlemen on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday nights, 8 p. m. \$5 for the term of twenty-four lessons. The german and all modern dances a specialty.

ABRAM FRANK, ONLY EXCLUSIVE WALL PAPER DEALER IN THE CITY, 110 WHITEHALL.

—ТНЕ --POPULAR BUTCHERS. Will be at 127 Whitehall hereafter, instead of 103. On't forget the change. They have some

CLEMMONS & KENNY,

for this week, and prices are now very reasonable Be sure and get some of that VERY FINE heef to-morrow, and next day, specially. Remember, 127 Whitehall. Telephone number not

EXTRA FINE MEATS

hanged; still 321. MUSICAL INSTRUCTION.

Professor E. Schneider will commence his music classes at the Washington seminary, 16 E. Cain tomorrow. He will also continue his music room at 271 Whitehall street, for the convenience of pupil to prefer to take lessons there in the even-

STILSON.

Reliable Goods, Fair Dea ling and Bottom Prices. 53 WHITEHALL STR EET ATLANTA GA.

Just Received New Department.

Chamberlin, Johnson &Co.'s,

HOSIERY. A very large invoice French, German and American Hosiery.

THE LARGEST, BEST AND CHEAPEST STOCK

Hosiery ever shown by us.

RUCHINGS.

Will open Monday or Tuesday beautiful stock new style Ruching.

Black Dress Goods We have some beautiful fabrics in thir black all-wool Dress Goods that we will close out very cheap.

CARPETS! CARPETS!

Beautiful New Designs. Velvets, Tapestry and Body Bras

sels, Ingrains and 3-Plys COMING IN EVERY DAY

We will guarantee prices below any house in the city. SHOES!

SHOES! Best stock Ladies', Gents' and

SHOES!

Children's Shoes in the city.

Make up your mind to buy nothing more for the summer season, suppose you step in and see what inviting bargains we will offer you in all lines of Summer Goods, Clothing, Gents' Furnishing Goods, etc. Our Custom Made Clothing is our pride, and nothing handsomer was ever brought to this city. We are already getting in our fall piece goods, and our tailors are as busy as

bees. A. O. M. GAY, Glothier and Jailor,

35 WHITEHALL. Clemmons & Kenny, the Popular Butchers. Are having built for them new store, 12, which hall, the largest and best refrigerator in the city. Their new stand will be newly painted, papered and thoroughly renovated in every way, and you can rely on always finding the finest of everything in the way of fresh meats. They hope with a thor-ough knowledge of their business, prompt free de-livery, and nothing but the best assistance, to merit a liberal patronage. Satisfaction guaranteed to every customer.

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It is the cheapest. It is the cleanest.

J. C. WILSON & CO., Agents,

7 Spring St. 7 Spring St. McNeal, wall paper and paints, 31 Peachtree: McNeal, screens and picture rod, 34 Peachtree. Notice!

Notice:

At the last regular meeting of the members of German Lutheran St. Johannis church the following officers were duly elected, all communications with the church will be transacted by them:

F. STIEGLITZ.
F. SCHWELTZER.
J. FREKEN.
CH. BENDER, Treasurer,
H. HOLERS, SCETCLATZ.
Atlanta, Ga., July 1st, 1881. su's 22331 87.

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7 Spring St. Jeweler.

Jas. A. Anderson & Co.,

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That they have added to their large stock of

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DEPARTMENT,

Cloths & Cassimeres

EVER SHOWN IN ATLANTA. THEIR CUTTERS

Are acknowledged Artists in their profession.

Our stock is now open and you are cordially

invited to call and inspect it.

Our Spring and Summer Readymade Clothing we are now offering at cost.

Cholera Cure IN AN INTERVIEW WITH THE ATLANTA Constitution Dr. S. T. Biggers, principal of the Georgia Eelectic Medical college, states that during his experience with the cholera in Nashville, he prescribed one tablespoonful of the Tine-

ture of Red Pepper to one bottle of BfcGERS' SGUTHERN REMEDY with Almost unfailing auc-cess and The Constitution alvies at readers to ever keep on hand a bottle which by its timely use will save so much pain and anxiety. A PROMINENT PHYSICIAN OF ATLANTA prescribes Iv. Eiggers Southern Remedy in all bowel and stomach afflictions, and states that for restoring the little child that is wasting away by the daily drainage upon its system it is unequaled as it is also for Diarrhea, Dysentery, Cramp (Co.). Cholera Morbus, AND ANY CHILD IS PLEASED TO TAKE IT.

PROFESSOR A. BARILI,
of the Atlanta Female Institute, states that under no circumstances would be suffer his family to
be without a bottle of Dr. Biggers Southern Remedy, the timely use of some having relieved almost every member of his family of some bowel
orstomach trouble.

THE OLD GRAND MOTHER

um Cologne.

Send 2 cent stamp for Taylor's Little Riddle
Book, not only for the amusement of the little
ones, but containing information for the welfare
of every home.

GLEN MARY COAL. J, C. WILSON & CO., Agents, 7 Spring St. Tate Spring, E. Tenn., is Georgia's favorite resort

McNeal, screens and picture rod, 34 Peachtree.

HIGH'S. Have had a big run on Black Cashmeres the past week. All who have seen them acknowldege their beauty and low price. The Dress Goods men say they never handled goods that sold easier; they feel sure of a sale when a customer ask to see Black Goods. We propose to sell more Black Goods thad any house in Atlanta this season, consequently have been very careful in the selections and

the prices made very close at HIGH'S. Refrigerators at cost. GLEN MARY COAL. If you buy it you will like it. Is not and clean

J. C. WILSON & CO., Agent,

7 Spring St

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Board at Catoosa Springs \$6 and \$7 per week. McNeal, screens and picture rod, 31 Peachtree. Block's

THE CHOICEST FINE CONFECTIONS MADE

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PERFECTLY PURE. Put up in handsome boxes of one, two and five pounds at d in smaller quantities. Also all varieties of fine Cakes and Crackers of my own manuacture. 78 un

GLEN MARY COAL. J. C. WILSON & CO., Agent. 7 Spring St.

Tate Spring water relieves constipation.

McNeal, screens and picture rod, 34 Peachtree.

HIGH'S. We have about 60 Parasols left, all different styles. They will be closed out this week at some price. Would rather sell them at half cost that car em over.

TO DISPLAY

Instruction in all branches of decorative art firing and gilding china for amateurs our specialty. The best assortment of artist materials, fine china brushes, colors, etc., in the south. China painted notice. Write for circular.

I. RIMBALL, L. B. WHEELER & CO.,
ARCHITECTS,
3½ Peacentree Street.

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Cotton Commission Merchants -NORFOLE VA ---

JEWELRY REPAIRING A Specialty.

We have increased our facilities and can execute work promptly.

J. P. Stevens & Co.

Cour Delion Commandery, No. 4, Knights Templar. Attend a regular conclave at the Asylum.

Masonic Hall, Monday night, September 1st, at 8 o'clock. Order of Red Cross will be conferred.

Sojourning Kinghts in the city are courteously invited to be present. By order of E. C.

B. F. Moore,
Recorder.

MAKING SAWS.

An Important Industry and What it is Doing.
One of the most valuable points The Constitu-Tion takes pleasure in announcing, is that of the little world of varied industries in Atlanta within late years, few or none have failed to succeed. It is a qestion if any enterprise starter in the city

late years, lew or hone have latted to succeed. It is a qestion if any enterprise starter in the city within ten-years has failed to grow larger, and the writer of this cannot recall a single failure altogether from legitimate results.

Two years ago, the Atlanta saw works started here with the expectation of doing an up-hill business. To gain som sidea as to how they are pleased, a reporter went yesterday to have a talk with the owners. He was met by Mr. J. Mater. J. "How have you succeeded in the manufacture of Enws here?" was saked.

"As well as we expected. In fact, a little better. We find our present quarters not large enough for our growing trade, and have just closed a five years' lease on the house occupied by John Davis, 221 Marietta street. We go in September first." "What kinds of saws do you make?"

"All kinds, including every variety of saws and saw moil supplies, repairing, etc. In our new place we will introduce some costly machinery. We will put in a new 20-horse power engine and boiler, a huge grinding mashine, besides various other kinds of equipments that will place us on a footing with any saw works in the country."

"How is the trade pleased?"

"All with a present of the largest saw works at the north, This is worth a great deal to us. Here is the way some of our customers write to us:

From A. G. Cox & Co., Orange Factory, Durham

From A. G. Cox & Co., Orange Factory, Durham county, N. C.
The Schied burnt saw you repaired for us has been thouroughly tested and we are well pleased with it. We cannot see a particle of difference from the work of this saw and that of a new one, whilst the burnt saw did not cost one-third of the amount that is new one costs.

From W. T. Gulledge: Fort Valley, Ga .: I have been waiting to give the saw a thorough test, and can truly say that it gives satisfaction, and that your hammering saved me the price

From W. F. Barton, Rowesville, S. C.: I find the 52 inch saw to be all you warranted it to be; im well plessed with it. I have been running it new for sever all months, have fully tested its qualities and feel after in recommending your saws to those who may want a good light running saw.

Our trade extends from Virginia to Louisiana, and we hope to prove one of Atlanta's first industries before a great while.

Mauch papers and paints houses and signs. Gone to New York.

Mr. S. E. Theus, of J. P. Stevens & Co., Jewelers, left for New York yesterday, where he will be during the coming week selecting the newest goods produced, for the fall trade.

Messrs, J. P. Stevens & Co, will surpass all pre-vious efforts in bringing out the most fashionable artistic goods this season in diamond lewelry, sol-id silver, briefa-brac, and everything for beautify-ing one's personal appearance, as well as house decoration; "Ice Chests at cost. A. J. MILLER.
Grain-Grain.

We again invite the attention of merchants wanting grain to the large stock now in our warerooms and to arrive. This grain we most positively assert is of the very best quality, and an inspection is all that is necessary to convince any
one of its superiority. Our stock is complete and
embraces several ears cheice white and mixel
corn, Tennessee and Kansas outs, also a very superior quality of Texas rust proof outs,
lay and clover in large
and small bales, bran, etc. We call especial attention to our flour and meal, which are put up
under our own brand and are absolutely first-class
and cannot fail to give satisfaction. Merchants
call or send your orders at once if you want the
best goods at the lowest prices. eall or send your orders prices.

Best goods at the lowest prices.

FRAZIER & MORGAN,

17 E. Alabama street,

Fire Insurance Changes.

The agencies of the Guardian Assurance Com pany, formerly represented by Angier & Thomp son, and the Pire insurance association of London, formerly represented by Whitner & Bowie, have been transferred to the firm of W. W. Haskell & Co., office 27½ Whitehall street, room No. 1.

Special Business Notices. A CARD-To all who are suffering from error and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, etc., I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE.

This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send self-addres to REV. JOSEPH T. INMAN, Station D., New York. mar 16 su tu th wky eow next rd ma

HIGH'S. Lovely Shawls for early Fall wear received the last week at

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School Shoes

Unprecedented in the history of Atlanta's shoe trade. No effort has been spared to make this department: a success.

Misses', youth's and children's

SCHOOL SHOES

In every style, All sizes, Every width of last, In unlimited quantity, at unapproachable prices, at JOHN KEPTY'S

MOTES'

PRIZE PICTURES.

Have been returned and are now on exhibition at his gallery. The public are invited to call and see them. Hundreds have examined them during the past

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SHOW YOU TITEUI M lack Stocks I

FROM

Mauck papers and paints houses and signs. GLEN MARY COAL.

J. C. WILSON & CO., Agents.

HIGH'S. An immense lot of White Quilts. They are beautiful and range in price from 50 cents to \$5 each. A car load, more or less, handsomely embroidered initial Pillow Shams, worth from \$1 to \$1.59, only 50

cents, per pair, at HIGH'S.

Refrigerators at cost.

A. J. MILLER. GLEN MARY COAL. doubt about its being the best.
J. C. WILSON & CO., Agents,

CLEMMONS & KENNY,

—ТНЕ— POPULAR BUTCHERS. Always Have the Best Meats,

But this week they will display something EXTRA FINE, Remember, their place will be 127 WHITEHALL,

After the 1st. (to-morrow.) Their new stand wil-be newly papered and painted, and will in all rest pects be, when renovated, one of the handsomest places of the kind in the city. Telephone still number 321.

HIGH'S. Another lot of that "Ail Batiste" at 61/2 cents per yard, at HIGH'S.

GLEN MARY COAL. Is already sold in this market.

J. C. WILSON & CO., Agents,

A. J. MILLER. Call for our Dado shades complete at \$1. M. Rich & Bros.

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STEAM PUMPS, IRON PI PE AND PIPE FITTINGS,

All makes of Engine and Boiler Repairing a | Specialty. Try us. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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THE CARPETED STOCKTON & STRIBLING,

We will make a heavy drive this week in all lines. Call and look. No trouble to show goods.

Fire and Burglar Proof House Safes, Express and Treasurer Safes. If in need of a Safe, Vault Door, or anything in our line, please let us hear from you. We will send by mail cuts or photographs of our Safes, show-ing diagram, inside cabinet work, with inside and outside dimensions.

Walnut and Poplar Bedroom Suites. BUREAUS AN D BEDSTEADS A SPEC IALTY.

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R. L. FOREMAN,
Prop. Washington Hotel.

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—OFFICE OF Commissioners of Roads and Revenues, August 26, 1884.

The Rosel Commissioners to whom was referred the petition to establish a public road on the county line, between Fulton and DeKalb counties, commencing at the Flat Shoals road, where it crosses the county line, running south along the county line to McDonough road, having reported recommending the opening of the same, this is therefore to notify all persons that said new road will be finally granted on the first Monday in October, 1884, if no good cause is shown to the contrary.

JOHN T. COOPER, lawiw

GEORGIA, FULTION COUNTY—OTRAS of Questions, August 20, 1884.

The road commissioners to whom was referred the petition to establish a public road, commencing at the Forest road, near W. G. Barpers, and running in a due north direction by the residences and through the lands of Harper, Thurman, Buchanan, Hill, Bryan, Lee, Little, Hitson, Turner and Watkins, and intersecting the McDonough road eart the residence of Mr. Kilpatrick, having reported recommending the opening of the same, this is therefore to notify all persons that said road will be finally granted on the first Wednesday in October, 1884, if no good cause is shown to the contrary, JOHN T. COOPER, law4w



The Georgia Machinery Co., 861-377 Marietta St., sun ATLANTA, GA. The Georgia Machinery Co., Dissolution and Sale Notice. Notice is Bereby Given That we have sold our interest and good will in the wholesale commission business to R. W. Tidwell. That the firm of W. H. Moor & Co., composed of W. H. Moor and R. F. Smith has by mutual consent been dissolved. That W. H. Moor will immediately settle all accounts of said firm of W. H. Moor & Co. Thauking the public for past patronage we bespeak a continuance of the same for our successors. Respectfully, W. H. MOOR & CO.

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St. Flailip's Mission the Redeemer, corner Fair and Walker sq. — Evening prayer and m. h. t. 7:30 o'clock m. Sunday-school at p. m. The new Re Sand society will me 1300'clock Wednesdry night at the chapel.

hall, No. 14 North Broad, at 11 a. m. R. Turk, of Frovince of Ontario, are invited. Bethel A. M. E. church, Wheat street, Gaines, D. D., pastor.—Preaching at 31 a m, and ht 75 p. m., by the pastor. Sabb at 9:30 a. m., Mr. A. S. Simms, superinte Butler street C. M. E. church—Sund 9 a. m., Professor R. Maxey, sup-Preaching at 11 c. m., 2 p. m. and 7:39 enally by the pastor, Rev. A. J. Stinso, J. Adams will conduct services this held the third quarterly conferes

night.
Zion Presbyterian church, (colored) 120, is street.—Rev. J. R. Harris, pastor. I 3 p. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sund at 9 a. m. All are cordially invited to-Wheat Street Baptist Church. Atlanta may be called the city of the houses of worship used by white a congregations number fifty-three-at erythousand inhabitants. We are incune the construction of a fine brie Wheat street. The pastor, Rev. Wm, has the confidence and esteem of our, and deserves great credit for his successioning will be the order of exercises at

Time-3 p. m., Sunday, September 7th. ding Scriptures.

Hymn.
Sermon by Rev. D. W. Gwin.
Hymn.
"Sketch of the Work," by Pastor Tillman.
Three minutes addresses by ministers.
"Gifts to the Lord," address by Rev. M. B. W. Prayer of dedication.

At a meeting held by the members St. M. E. church in America, August following pre-amble and resolutions and unanimously adopted, and on mordered to be published in the daily part of the control of the ordered to be published in the deil DEAR PASTOR—We, as officers having felt for some days our you and to the building committee W. A. Haygood, B. B. Crew, C. E. Mr. Dunlap and others, and espect. J. T. Grant, our most generous execution of the church and final slebts. We have had under content method by which we as a church grateful recognition to these gent Christian liberalities, we therefor lowing resolutions for your considerate by their moneys and infinite thurch in the city of Atlanta at and have donated the same to us resolved.

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CHURCH SERVICES.

METHODIST.

Trinity church, Whitehall, corner, Peters, T. R. Kendall, pastor—Preaching II a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by pastor. Subject for morning sermon: Christ by pastor. Subject for morning sermon: Christ in the Christian's trials. Evening: Everyday fin the Christian's trials. Evening: Everyday Sins. Sonday school at 9:15 a.m. Experience meeting Monday evening. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. Class meeting Friday evening. Quarterly conference Monday evening 7:45. A general social reunion of entire membership work. All earnestly requested to be present.

First Methodist church, Rev. W. F. Glenn, pastor. Class meeting 9:30 a. m. Preaching II a. m. by the pastor and 8 p. m. by Rev. J. Magrath. Hebrew missionary. The Hebrews of the city are invited to the services. Sunday-school 4 p. m., J. C. Courtney, superintendent.

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St. Philip's Mission of the Redeemer, corner West Fafr and Walker streets—Evening prayer and scrnich at 7:30 o'clock p. m. Sunday-school at 3:30 p. m. The new Rector's Aid society will meet at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night at the chapel. GOSPEL MEETING.

Y. M. C. A.—A gospel meeting andservice of song will be held in the hall of the Y. M. C. A., corner of Walton and Forsyth streets this afternoon at five p. m. Good singing. All cordially

Piedmont Congregational—Services in Tallulah hall, No. 14 North Broad, at 11 a. m by Rev. Geo. R. Turk, of Province of Ontario, Canada. All sie invited.

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Wheat Street Baptist Church.

THE DEDICATION OF WHEAT ST. BAPTIST CAURCH Time-3 p. m., Sunday, September 7th, 1881.

dymn. Reading Scriptures. Sermon by Rev. D. W. Gwin.

etch of the Work," by Pastor Tillman. We minutes addresses by ministers.

If to the Lord," address by Rev. M. B. Whar-

At a meeting held by the members of Butler St. M. E. church in America, August 13, 1884, the following pre-amble, and resolutions were read and unanimously adopted, and on motion were undered to be published in the daily papers:

DEAR PASTOR-We, as officers of this church having felt for some days our indebtedness to rou and to the building committee of the church, W. A. Haygood, B. B. Crew, C. E. Boynton, Rev. Mr. Dunlap and others, and especially to Colonels J. T. Grant, our most generous denator, to the trection of the church and final settlement of its debts. We have had under contemplation some debts. We have had under contemplation some method by which we as a church might show our mateful recognition to these gentlemen for their christian liberalities, we therefore offer the following resolutions for your considerations: Whereas, the committee as above mentioned, have by their moneys and influences, built us a thurch in the city of Atlanta at a cost of \$5.000, testly the control of the city of Atlanta at a cost of \$5.000, testly the control of the city of Atlanta at a cost of \$5.000, testly the control of the city of Atlanta at a cost of \$5.000, testly the city of Atlanta at a cost of \$5.000, testly the city of Atlanta at a cost of \$5.000, testly the city of the

1. That we do recognize this a timely Christian 12t, without hope of political gain.
2. That, whereas Colonel John T. Grant donated 2.30 of the above sum, that we do find in him a truefriend to the colored race, and that we ever hold him in grateful remembrance for his generalities.

Resolved further, That we in honor of J. T. Grant give an entertainment on Monday night, September 8, 1881.

Be it also resolved. That we do admire the energy. real and wisdom which our pastor, Rev. A. J. Stinson, has exhibited in the management of the whole matter. Respectfully yours,

T. C. CLEERE,
R. MANEY,
C. L. EDWARDS,
A. J. STINSON,
Pastor.

Perious Constitution: Several communications have lately appeared in your collmans in regard to Macedonia Raptist church, (col.) and its pastor, Rev Jerry Jones, and as those communications were written for the purpose, and with the design of influring Mr. Jones very unjustly we think, Flexe allow us, commosing 4-5 majority of that church, the privilege through your valuable paper of setting the matter properly before the public, and of reply once for all to these false charges. The whole trouble orginally arose from a dishon-stateburch to avoid paying our pastor what we justly owed him for serving us in the capacity of Rey, Mr. Jones then demanded. lusty owed him for serving us in the tap.

Pastor.

Rev. Mr. Jones then demanded a committee of the church to investigate the state of his accounts and he acting in the capacity of moderator

had the power and exercised it, of appointing that committée, not dreaming that these men would prove unfaithful in the discharge of their duties, he deliberately appointed on that com-mittee of seven, five of his most bitter personal enemies.

That committee held a meeting before the next

enemies.

That committee held a meeting before the next church conference and these five enemies of Mr. Jones resoived they would report that the church ewed him nething, in utter disregard of all the facts in the case and simply as a gratification of their petty personal spite.

Two of this committee, Joseph Rodgers and Mm. Ellen, conceiving it to be their duty to report the truth of the ease, reported that the church owed Mr. Jones the sum of \$63.00

When these two reports were submitted to the next conference the minority report was largely sustained. These five men who would rule or ruin, then became angry and raised a disturbance, and we blush to say it, brought sticks and clubs into the church and acted so disgracefully that Rev. Mr. Jones called in the police of the city to preserve order.

These five men and a few of their co-conspirators then left the church. After they had gone, the church acting as it saw proper, excluded ome of these parties from fellowship on account of their disgraceful conduct. Seeing they could not control the church, they called a separate meeting on the next evening, and demanded that the church property be turned over to them. Mr. Jones, as our only trastee, and as such holding the keys to the church, very properly refused. These same parties then had recourse to the law, filed their bill, and before the same could be heard by Judge Hammond, proposed that it be left to arbitration. Rev. Mr. Jones and his church being averse to any settlement which could bring back these eming brethren to a sense of their duty to themselves, and to the church of 6od, consented, and it is now in the hands of the arbitrators to settle.

More than one hundred and eighty-five members out of about two hundred and eighty-five members

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out of about two hundred and twenty-five sustain
Mr. Jones in all that he has done, notwithstanding
these gentleman say in their communication that
the female members have turned out the male.
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Clerk of Macedonian Church, William Ellen and Yansel Sanders,

Déacons.

Letter List.

List of Letters remaining in postoffice, Atlanta, Georgia, for week ending August 31, 1881. Persons calling for any of said letters please say "advertised" and name the date.

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A—Matilda Atkinson, Nannie Alexander.
B—Mrs G W Brown, Mrs Lineoln S Brown, Mrs Ison B Burke, Mrs Loula Blount, Miss Mollie Bines, Miss Susan Blake, A K Banka.

C—Miss Belle Camp, Mrs Martha Casey, Miss Mamie Crowe, Tolithe Cume, Mrs Anna Clark, Mrs R G Cuxomings, Anna Cochran Mrs Cora Collen, Mis Arnie E Cone, Mrs Jane Calhoun, Mary Elimes Core - Joe Davis, Camilla Delaum, Miss Hattie Dines -Cornelia Erpie, Annie Evans, Miss Maggie F-Green Erpes and Fine Sancz.
F-Mrs J J Finnegan, Mrs Nora Finnegan, Mary celton, Mrs Sarah Finly.
G-May Ghastal, Alexander Griffin, Mattie Gornason, Jane Grisson, Miss Fonda Gilbert, Miss comie Gaut, Miss Callie Grant.
H-Mrs City Hall, Annie Honnen, Mamie Hambit, Miss H H Hall, Mrs Sallie B Harris, Mrs M A larris, Louisa Homes, L T Hodges, Susie L Howel, diss Alice Hodgnett, Mrs Amelia Hill, Miss Sileste 11th, 2.

-Mrs Alice Ivens, Mrs Lou Ivens, Calor In-—Mrs Dolly Jones, Annie Jones, Elanor Jordan, therine Jackson, Mrs Mytie, Janes Lenora Jack n.
K-Miss Washington Kyler, Mrs W King, Mrs A
ser, Fannie Kinamore, Lucinda Kenney.
L-Miss Anna Long Miss Emma Leyans, Polly
whas Jane Lee, Laura Lemons.
M-Maurice McLemons, Adelia McAfee, Nettiebore, Ester Morrel, Sarah E Marsh, Rebecca Ma-—Mrs A E Pearce, Mrs Lula Pruett, Fannie 100ck, C H Page, Sallie Penn, Margaret Perry, —J B Raby, Alice Reid, Callie Robinson, Fan-100ck, Fiftenec Ready, Sallie Rels, Annie Ray, my Reddau, Sarah Rankins. —Spella Smith, Mrs Walter H Smith, Mrs Dora ra Sullivan, M E Stroud, Lizzie Simmons Jennie 10ddard, Miss Mary Smith, Uia Shith, Katle-10th.

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GENTLEMENS LIST. GENTLEMENS LIST.

A-W C Ayeock, Arnor Anderson, V L Appleby, E Abby, Jeff Anson, Arooks Abrams.

B-Wm Brawie, M B Byrum, Thos Burks, R Burcugs, Wm Broadbent, Woodford M Brooks, T J Bomar, R B Bower, Joseph Blunt, John Bolton, R & M Brewer, Cadet Stewart Boyd, Hosea Bivings, ddward Brigham, J E Berward, M J Bell, Baldwin & Co, M J Barnett, Edward R Baker, W A Bradwiny, I. E Bradieid L B Ballon, John Brown.

C-Willie Crawford, T R Crimes, E A Converse, Bob Crockett, H E Cummings, Stephen Coakley, J F Cennell, W B Clement, A B Calhoun, Guss Cato, M Cattle, Franke M Chappell, Carlton & Lumpkin, Mike Cirk.

Henry Deah, WH Duffie, WA Davis, J L Dill DeSassure, John H Daniel.
-R W Evins, E A Erwin, J D Elles, W M Emery

E.—R. W. Evins, E. A. Erwin, J. D. Elles, W. M. Emery Seo. W. Bly.

P.Jos E. Fulgum, C. Fuller, J. L. Force, J. A. Forsyth Matt Fishbrooke, Bd. Fishback. H. H. Fell, K. Fonneman, M. Ferguson, Fretwell & Nicholas, G. W. Ecars, W. B. Farrar, John Faust, J. M. Farmer, C. D. D. Farmer, W. W. Fannin, G.—Jas Gordon, T. W. Gentry, G. Garlington, H.—Geo. Hawkins, S. M. Handy, Elle Haaby, Thos Harris, Richard. Harris, E. Motgen. Harris, Harris, Barris, D. C. Hulsey, C. B. Hulbert, H. D. Holmer, Md. T. J. Holden, Londes Hoya, Fink Hogaly, Hill. & O'Connell, Hand Hardee, L. Henvey, Wm. Mail, E. C. Hart, E. Heard, J. S. Hackett, S. H. Hansell, J. W. Haley.

J.—John Jones, Mitchell Jones, Sam Jöhns, J.E. Johnson, J.S. Johnson, F.U. Jordan, J.A. Jarlett. K.—Geo Kinney, J.J. Kensey, F.A. Kirby, J.R. R. Kennedy, Wm Kimball, J.L. Keller, Joseph Kali-

oll.
L-W A Lofton, R A Lansburg, Char F Lourare,
Ym Liles, Chas B Lille, Richard Dee, J T Lenor, J
Logue, G A Lane, A Loachapilla, Peter Larsson,
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E MeGhee, Robt McGuire, Arthur McMilm McCasey, Ed McMillner, G McKennou,
ngunr, Menroe & Campbell, E Monrow, Jas
n, C B Motten. E C Moody. B Morris, H. J
W Miller, Will Millner, Aifred Mercer, A
s, Chas F Martin.

– J Newton. – O'Donnel & Bros. – Robert Pall, T J Peters, John Perkins, G-W D erson, E W Pettus, J C Plant. Alterson, R. W. Pettus, J. C. Frant.

Q.—A. D. Quarly.

R.—R. H. Rhynne, Chas B. Reese, W. I. Russel, J. H.

Rives, Chas H. Robertsou, M. L. Ruff, Irwin Ross, A. L.

Rives, Chas H. Rowland, John Roberts, Edward

Ross Jerry Ranney, H. C. Ray, J. P. Ralison, Ed. Rey.

Rev. Ralison, Ed. Rey. Jos Rallson.

S.—E. Spirn, Mathew Stevens, Sheldon & Counor,
A.J. Stephens & Co., W.M. Shell, C.A. Sanders, Earnest Standing, J. Spawlin, Mark Stark, R.W. Shafel,
Wm. Smith, Sanford Smith, Robt Smith, Solomons
& Co. Prof. Schultze, H.D. Smith, Robt -Smith, A.R.
Shoals, Howard Smith, Scott & Lod, C.S. Sims, S.W.
Shellson, Walter C. Simmons, N. Sanford, Leonard S.

afford.

T.-J. W. Thompson, A. Trover, R. H. Thomson, M. O'Thomson, J. W. Thomson, V. P. Taylor, J. J. Tanner, T. J. Treadwell.

V.-John Vines, L. R. Vandiver, J. C. Vansyettle.

W.-Wilcox Specific Co. Jerry Whitsey, J. & T. N. Whittey, J. T. Wilson, A. Williams, T. Wilsom, V. S. Volff W. M. Webb, Robt Williams, G. R. Woodward, W. W. Weston, E. Waters, W. J. Warren, Levi Walker, Daniel Walker, E. P. Waldrop, V. Mathan Roung.

MISCELLANKOUS. Atlanta Hub and Spoke Co. Atlanta Manufactur, ing Co., Mass. Mutual Life Insurance Co. Agency, Loudon Globe Fire Ins Co.

THIRD AND FOURTH CLASS MATTER, Mrs S S Scott, E W Singarl, H C Jordan, T D Cambeli, Mrs C J Justice, Hudson E Ragland.
W. T. B. WILSON, Postmaster.

An Engineer's Escape.

It is due my reliroad and other friends to give hem the facts in connection with my late escape Atlanta from the very jaws of death.

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Three years since I was running an engine on a road in the malarial districts of Alabama. I contracted malarial fever, and chills with torpid liver and constitution followed by loss of appetite, creat debility, indigestion and nervous prostration. The dectors all failed both in Alabama and on my return to Atlanta to cure me or in the least arrest the rapid progress of the disease and decline of my health. It was forced to give up my position, unable for many long menths to return to business. During this time I spent about one thousand dollars hard carned money with the doctors and patent medicines. All totally failed to give me the least relief, until, by the recommendation of friends, I comcines. All totally failed to give me the least relief, until, by the recommendation of friends. I commenced the use of Dr. Mozley's Lemon Elixir. My health began at once to rapidly 'Improve and lutwo months I was able to again take charge of my engine in perfect health and vigorous manhood at an expense of only a few dollars.

This my friend is what Dr. Mozley's Lemon Elixer done for Engineer E. T. Va. & Ga. R. R.

Atlanta, Ga., June 25, 1884.

I refer to M. J. Rogers, master mechanic, and all the engineers on the E. T. Va. & Ga. R. R. as to these facts regarding my past and present condition.

A Penny Saved is Twopence Earned. A little SOZODONT, used every day, costs but little trouble and is pleasant always. It saves years of suffering from diseased gums and teeth in later days. Its use is economical of tiren and comfort. Use SOZODONT.

Aches and pains are killed by St. Jacobs SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT

"Buchu-paiba." Quick, complete cure, all annoying Kidney Bladder and Urinary Diseases. \$1. Druggists

All persons afflicted with Dyspepsia, Diarrhea, Colic and all kinds of indigestions will find immediate relief and sure cure by using ANGOSTURA BITTERS. The only genuine is manufactured by Dr. J. G. B. Siegert &

The Bathing Season.—A bath perfumed with the genuine Murray & Lanman Florida water, is the most perfect restorative which can be used during hot weather. It not only benefits the body, imparting new vigor to each member, but under the exhibitanting action of this exquisite perfume the mind recovers its exhausted newers and sequings editional bail. exhausted powers and acquires aditional bril-liancy. To distinguish the genuine article from its imitations look out for the "Trade Mark," a narrow white strip label bearing the signature of Lanman & Kemp, New York, sole roprietors.

They are Cleanly and Elegant. There is no other external remedy that does so much good as Benson's Capcine Porous Plasters. 25 cents. A Gr at Blood Medicine.

ROSADALIS: cures Scrofula, Swellings, Goitre, Skin Diseases, Liver Complaint, Rheumatism, &c. Read the following: I have been a great sufferer for 15 years, not able to walk, from an injured leg. Have tried many M. D.'s and their remedies to little purpose. I believe ROSADALIS will cure me. Send me one dozen by steamer. It was recommended to me by a friend. I have taken two bottles, and by a friend. I have taken two bottles, and

Lake Irena, Florida. John T. Beeks, Supt. Board of Public Instruction. It is more economical to buy Durkee's Salad Dressing than it is to make a dressing. Be-sides this, it is made of better materials than

wait the slow arrival of their supplies.

you can buy at the store. Everybody likes it. Dr. Fuller's Youthful Vigor Pills-cure nervous debility, impotence and spermatorrhea. \$2. De-pot 429 Canal st., N, Y. we fr su wky An abundance of nice hay is being saved in

ADELINA PATTI, the great songstress ays of Solon Palmer's Perfumes, Toilet Soaps nd other Toilet articles: "I unhesitatingly oronouce them superior to any I ever used." 'rincipal Depot, 374 and 376 Pearl St., N. Y Rust is damaging the cotton in Early county.

YOUNG MEN!-READ THIS.

THE VOLTAGE BELT Co., of Marshall, Mich. ffer to send their celebrated ELECTEO-VOLTAIO
BELT and other ELECTEIC APPLIANCES on trial
or thirty days, to men (young or old) afflicted
R. R. with nervous debility, loss of vitality and manhood, and all kindred troubles. Also for rheumatism, neuralgia, paralysis, and many other diseases. Complete restoration to health, vigor and manhood guaranteed. No risk is incurred as thirty days trial is allowed. Write them at once for illustrated phamphlet free.

Captain S. H. Mosely, of Toccoa, exhibits two talks of corn. One is fourteen feet high, had two cars and weighted eighteen pounds. The other was eight feet, and had ten ears. Cure for Piles.

The first symptom of Piles is an intense itching at night after getting warm. This un-pleasant sensation is immediately relieved by n application of Dr. Bosanko's Pile Remedy. worm can be permanently cured by the use of worm can be permanently cured by the use of this great remedy. Price 50 cents. Manu-factured by the Dr. Bosanko. Medicine Co., Piqua O. Seld by Sharp Bros., No. 202 Ma-rietta street, Moran's Pharmacy, opposite National Hotel, and Stillman & Co., 168 White-hell street.

Reports from the rice crop in Georgia are very favorable; better crops than they have been for ser-eral years, and the output will be much beyond the average.

Try it Yourself. Try it Yourself.

The proof of the pudding is not in chewing the string, but in having an opportunity to the article yourself. Sharp Bros., No. 202 Marietta street, Moran's Parmacy, opposite National Hotel, and Stillman & 168 Whitehall street, the druggists, have a free trial bottle of Dr. Bosanko's Cough and Lung Syrup for each and every one who is affilicted with Cough, Colds, Asthma. Consumpt tion or Lung Affection. Asthma, Consump-tion or Lung Affection.

Mr. John Barnhart, of Greene county, has saved 115,000 pounds of hay, and is still cutting. CINCINNATI, O., April 14, 1884.—S. B. SMITH & Bro., Covington, Ky.—Esteemed Sirs: I have been troubled with a serious kidney afection, and seeing your advertisement, conuded to try a bottle of your May Flower though without much hope of being benefited by it. The first bottle worked splendidly, and ersevering with its use. I am entirely relieved of my painful illness. Any one can write to me and I will reiterate what is here written. Mrs. E. Wither, Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, O.

Mr. Luther Jernigan, of Green county, is de-oting much attention to stock raising.

The People's World-wide Verdict Burnett's Cocoaine has been sold in every civlized country, and the public have rendered the verdict that if is the cheapest and best Hair Dressing in the world.

Burnett's Flavoring Extracts are invariably acknowledged the purest and the best.

John L. Parrott, of Terrell, has one of the best All Weakness of Genital Organs, Sexual

Impotency, and nervous disorders permanently cured in thirty days, by the genuine Dr. Ricord's Restorative Pills. Bottles 50 Pills \$1.25, 100 pills \$2.00, 200 pills \$3.50, 400 pills \$6.00. Magnus & Hightower, corner Pryor and Decatur streets, Atlanta. Wholesale by Lamar, Rankin and Lamar.

Captain C. B. Atkins, of Walker, has a very fin HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE.

In Liver and Kidney Troubles. Dr. O. G. CILLEY, Boston, says: "I have used in with the most remarkable success in dyspension and derangement of the fiver and kidneys."

Guaranteed Norming bet Pure Linen OOLLARS & CUFFS MARKED A. Hoexter & Co. A. Hoexter & Co.

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ONES & FELLERS' Southern Detective Agency ESTABLISHED IN 1875.

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With 7 and 10 years' experience, have entered into a partnership under the firm name and style of Jones & Fellers, SouthernDetective Agency, for the purpose of carrying on a general detective business in Georgia and other States, with headquarters in Atlanta. We have detetives of various nationalities, diversified talents, and both sexes. Discards the maxmim of set a thief to catch a thief. The honest mind guided by an upright purpose is surer and after. Charges a reasonable per diem rate and discards rewards—they are pernicious to the detective. We are prepared to investigate all grades of theft, forgery and fraud. Furnishes secret operatives to railroad and other corporations and the trades, to detect dishonesty and disaffection; apprehend fugitives from justice and absconding defaulters and debtors; obtains evidence in intricate criminal and civil matters, ascertains the character of witnesses and juors, and serves legal papers in difficult cases. Aug 20-2 w

-OF THE-

INSURANCE COMPANY. Furnished the Governor of the State of Georgia as required by the Act of the General Assembly, approved October 3, 1879.

NAME AND LOCALITY. Name of the Company-New York Life Insurance Company. Locality-Street, Broadway, Nos. 346 and 348, City of New York, County of New York, State of New York.

CONDITION ON JULY 1, 1884. Purely Mutual Company. II.-ASSETS.

2 Cash on hand and deposited in bank to the credit of the company, 4. Loans secured by bond and mort-

find it helping me. The druggists who usually keep it are out of it, and I cannot afford to · DESCRIPTION. SCHEDULE OF STOCKS AND BONDS OWNED BY THE NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE CO., JULY 1ST, 1884.

Del. & Hudson	Bonds	S	564,000 00
N. Y. Central R. R.	1,000,000 00		
N. Y. & Harlem	1,000,000 00		
N. Y. City	821,000 00		
East Chester	47,276 50		
Flushing	61 821,000 00 47,276 50 97,000 00 ... 232,000 00 of vitality and Chicago & N. W.		

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... 750,000 00

..Stock ... 385,000 00 950,000 00 N. Y. Central... 9,350 00 Bank of Amer Bank of Repub-

An'n Exchange Bank ... 10,000 00 Metropolitan ... 3,700 00 Total par value \$22,780,124 00 Estimated m'k't val.\$26,893,362 49

Total assets, actual cash, m'k't val. \$57,617,287 71 III -LIABILITIES.

IV .- INCOME, (During the preceding Six Months.)

V .- EXPENDITURES,

(During the preceding Six Months.) 961,496 89 42,701 16 1,027,654 00

Total expenditures..... VI.-LARGEST RISK.

[Signed.] HENRY TUCK, 2d V. President. STATE OF GEORGIA, COUNTY OF FULTON. STATE OF GEORGIA, COUNTY OF FULTON.
Personally appeared before me the undersigned,
Livingston Mims, who, being duly sworn, says he
is the chief officer or agent of the New York Life
Insurance Company residing in said state, and that
the foregoing statement is true and correct to the
best of his knowledge, information and belief.
[Signed.]

ELVINGSTON MIMS.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 30th
day of August, 1884. F. M. COKER, JR.,
Notary Public, Fulton Co., Ga.

J. E. JOHNSTON & CO., M'g'rs South'n Dep't, Atlanta, Ga.

GENERAL J. E. JOHNSTON, LIVINGSTON MIMS.

DUGRO'S ALIMENTARY ELIXIR.

persons, also for lung digenses. E. Fongera & Co., Agents, N. Y. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

TOBRIDGE CONTRACTORS

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED AT At the office of the Commissioners of streets and Sewers, until 3 o'clock Wednesday, September (th., for building an all Iron Bridge under the laftread on Calbour street Refred on Calboun street.

Hans and specifications to be seen in the City
Engineer's effice.

The Commissioners of Streets and Sewers reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

M. E. MAHER,

L. B. NELSON,

G. T. OGLEFREE,

Streets and Sewers.

Commissioners Streets and Sewe's.

UNITED STATES BRANCH. CEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT OF THE

Accident Insurance Co.,

Furnished the Governor of the State of Georgia, as required by the act of the general assembly, ap proved October 3, 1879.

NAME AND LOCALITY. Name of the company, The Accident Insurance Company of North America. Locality, street St. James, No. 260, City of Montreal, District of Mon-treal, Dominion of Cambia. CONDITION ON JUNE 30TH, 1884.

I.-CAPITAL STOCK. 1. Amount of capital stock subscribed. \$251,000 00 2. Amount paid up in eash....... 157,560 00 II.-ASSETS.

2. Cash on hand and deposited in bank to the credit of the company,... b. Stocks, (Par value, \$5,949.67). Market value. DESCRIPTION Par Market Kind of stock. value. value. Wontreal Corporation \$5,400 00 \$5,400 00 7. Interest actually due and uncol-

hected.

8. Preirium notes on hand upon
which policies have been issued......

9. Bonds.

9. Far Market
Value.

U. S. Gov'm'b...

U. S. Gov'm'b... 4½ per cents \$100,000 00 110,750 00 Montreal Har-

Furniture and Actual cash market value

9. Surplus as regards policy holders.... 182,183 % Total liabilities

IV.-INCOME. (During the preceding six months.) Total Income V .- EXPENDITURES. (During the preceding six months.)

VI.-LARGEST RISK. Greatest amount insured in any one risk. \$10,000 00

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J. FERRIER, Vice President. FRANK F. PARKINS, Assistant Secretary. State of Georgia, County of Fulton—Personally appeared before the undersigned John A. Bowle, who being duly sworn, says he is the chief officer or agent of The Accident Insurance company of North America, residing in said state, and that the foregoing statement is true and correct to the beat of his knowledge, informationand belief. this knowledge, the John Sworn to and subscribed befor me, this 30th of August, 1884. W. A. WRIGHT, Comptroller General

CITIZENS' TICKET. Election Second Wednesday in December,

HON. GEORGE HILLYER. J. R. GRAMLING. For Councilmen First Ward, W. M. MIDDLEBROOKS. D. A. BEATTIE.

JOHN C. KIRKPATRICK.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Mayor. We are authorized to announce VOLNEY DUN-NING as a candidate to.
Wednesday in December. NING as a candidate for mayor. Election second

For Councilman.

a candidate for council from the second ward. Election December next. Colonel W. A. TIGNER having been chosen by a primary vote as the choice of Clayton county for Senator of 35th District, he is hereby announced as a candidate for Senator, subject to the action

Democratic Convention, to assemble in Atlan.a,

CLAYTON COUNTY CITIZENS. EDITORS CONSTITUTION: A large number of the citizens of Fulton county feel that it is nothing but justice and right that Clayton county should have the honor of representing the 35th senatorial district in connection with Fulton and Cobb, and inasmuch as she has never been honored with the state senatorship, we, the following delegates, if elected, will support Clayton's choice for senator: R. L. Barry,

A. J. McBride,

J. T. Pendleton,

T. J. Buchanan,

J. M. Liddell.

FOR CORONER-B. N. WILLIFORD, one of our oldest and best known citizens, asks the support of his many friends in this county for Coroner at the next election in January. His record in the past is a guarantee for his conduct in the future.

To the Voters of Fulton County. FOR CORONER-Frank A. Hillburn is announ ed as a candidate for coroner of Fulton county and respectfully solicits the support of the voters of the county at the approaching election.

of the county at the approaching election.

I hereby announce myself a caudidate for representative in the next legislature, subject to democratic nomination 3d September, 1884. Respectfully,

We are authorized to announce Dr. J. M. BORING as a candidate for the House of Representatives in the next Legislature, from Fulton county, subject to the Democratic nomination on the 3d of September.

B. F. ABBOTT is announced as a candidate for representative in the next general assembly in fulton county, subject to the democratic nomination to be held on the 3d of September next.

W. D. F. LIIS is announced a candidate for Rep-

W. D. ELLIS is announced a carididate for Rep-resentative in the next general assembly, subject to the action of the democretic nominating elec-tion to be held on the third day of September. For the Legislature, JAMES A. GRAY, primary election Wednesday, September 3, 1884.

I am a candidate to represent the county of Fulton in the House of Representatives, subject to the Democratic nomination on the 3d of September.

E. F. HOGE is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Representative of Fulton county in the next general assembly. We are authorized to announce R. H. KNAPP as a candidate for the house of representatives in the next legislature, from Fulton county, subject to the democratic nomination, on 3rd September.

PIUM A speedy and Painless Cure for the Opium CURE or Morphine Habit, FLOUR, CORN.
HAY, OATS, N. B. DREWRY, M. D.

NOTICE

JAIL CONTRACTORS.

McDonough, Henry county, Ga., August the 4th, 1884 THE CONTRACT FOR BUILDING THE NEW THE CONTRACT FOR BUILDING THE NEW County jail (exclusive of all fron and cell work) will be let to the lowest best bidder, before the courthouse door in the town of McDonough, Monday the first day of september next. Full specifications on file in this office, and can be seen on application. The courtactor will be allowed until the 20th day of October next to complete the contract. That all the properties of the contractor for the faithful performance of the contract. The county reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Payment made, when work is completed and properly received.

By order of the board.

W. A. SPEER,

W. A. SPEER, 10, 17, 24 and 31.

GLEN MARY COAL

COKE COMPANY,

OF GLEN MARY, SCOTT COUNTY, TENN.

HAVING PROCURED A YARD ON THE LINE of the W. & A. R.R., and established a branch office in Atlanta at No. — Cain street, opposite the Atlanta Cotton Mills, commencing September 1, 1884, we will have for sale in the city of Atlanta, Ga., the Couls and Cokes produced by us, and known in the market as "Glen Mary," to-wit:

PRIME LUMP COAL, For Domestic Use STRAIGHT LUMP COAL, I and Making Gas.

ROUND COAL, for Steam. BLACKSMITH COAL. FOUNDRY COKE. FURNACE COKE.

We beg to announce that we have employed as cur wholesale and retail soliciting and sales agents Messrs. Jno. C. Wilson & Co., of No. 7 Spring street, Atlanta, Ga. They will receive orders in the city of Atlanta, and all points in Georgia south of Atlanta, and the state of South Carolina. All payments for domestic coal sold in the above named territory will be payable to our company at its office in Atlanta, or at the office of Messrs. Wilson & Co., where receipts for such payments will be given.

GLEN MARY COAL & COKE CO. GULLETT'S MAGNOLIA COTTON GINS,



THE BEST IN USE.

With increased facilities we are prepared to supply the demand promptly.

THOMAS M. CLARKE & CO.,

AGENTS, ATLANTA, GA.

4. W. WUPPERMANN, SOLE AGENT.



TUMORS 20-1 West Fourth #4.

MISSOURI Steam Washer SAVES TIME, LABOR & CLOTHES.

WASHES EQUALLY WELL Laces, and Blankets and all latermediate Grades of Goods. No Chemicals. Nothing but Soap and Steam.

15,000 SOLD EVERY MONTH. No Rubbing, No Wear and Tear, No Loss of Battons. Price \$10; Big Discount to Dealers. If you cannot buy litathome sendime \$10 and I will ship by express, charges prepaid. See oficialar for recommendations from parties who have used it. Agents wanted, also gentlemen and lady can-vassers for the city. For circular, terms, etc., address E. F. OSBORN, State Agent. down No. 115 Whitehall St. Atlants, Ga.

JOHN CAREY & SON, Commission Merchants

Wholesale Dealers in . 4 HAY, OATS, BRAN, SUGAR, MOLASSES,

RICE, ETC., ETC. Office and Warehouse, 45, 47 19 West | Warna,

dr FFIN, GA.

SOCIAL GOSSIP.

THE FEATURES OF THE WEEK CHRONICLED.

Ratertaining Our Company-The Movement of Our People Abroad-Marrying and Given in Mar-riage-Topics of Interest to Our Lady Readers - Theatrical Matters, Etc.

Dancing.

THE CONSTITUTION Is asked some questions in re gard to dancing?

The only reply the reporter will make, is to say:
Locke, speaks of its utility; Piato recommended it;
and Socrates, learned the Athenean polka when
an old man.

The Constitution has been asked in what does true pleasure consist? Perhaps a verse from Pope, would be a very good

answer— "Know all the good that individuals find, Or God, or Nature meant to mere mankind, Reason's whole pleasure, all the joys of sense, Lie in three words, health, peace and competer

Irving Reading Club,

The Irving reading club made a pleasant visit to Austelle, on the East Tonnessee road, Friday evening. Messrs. O: F. Travis, Chase Bass, W. F. Dickey, J. E. Dickey, James Mayson, went up on the evening train and met the young ladies, members of the club, at Rev. Thomas Pierce's. At night they rendered their popular and praised piece, "The Last Loaf" to an audience well satisfied.

The residence of Mr. C. M. Gallaher, No. 155 W. Hunter street, Tuesday eve, was the scene of a delightful party, given by his accomplished daughter, Miss Stella May. The party was composed of the young people of the surrounding neighborhood, and was a most enjoyable affair. Delicate refreshments were served, and at a late hour the participants went to their homes hoping to meet again...

The Cuthbert Enterprise and Appeal gives an interesting account of a meeting of the literary club at that place, at the residence of Mrs. T. S. Powell, and says: "The programme was unusually entertaining, rendered much more so from the fact that Miss ldx Newelt, of Atlanta, honored the club with a recitation. She possesses wonderful elecutionary talent, and she surely charmed her listeners and won their sympathy for "The Little Newsboy."

A Pleasant Entertainment.

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On Thursday evening a most enjoyable entertainment came off at the residence of Mrs. Payne, 285 Marietta street. Pleasant games and sparkling conversation added to the charms of the occasion. Delightful refreshments, consisting in part of ice cream, sherbert, cake, etc., served under spreading trees lit by Japanese lanterns, were highly enjoyed. The guests were under obligations to Misses Lula Hoyt and Leila Venable, who gave and who arranged so pleasant an affair.

Concert in Birmingham.

Capital City Club, Atlanta.

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"Once within the handsome structure, we found celly thing on the inside neatly and conveniently arranged. In the first parlor, we found comfortable seats on which to lounge, all of the choice literature of the day, at our command. Another parlor was set aside for refreshments, and still others for innocent games, etc. Everything for the confort and convenience of the members, has been attended to, and it is quite an inviting place for gentlemen to spend their idle moments. We met several of the members and they were all gentlemanty fellows. We departed fully convinced that the club was clevating to the society of Atlanta."—Jonesboro News.

Griffin-Lawn Party.

One of the most delightful and enjoyable occa-sions of the season was the lawn party at Colonel E. W. Becks last Friday evening. It was given in henor of Miss Flla Smith, a pretty and interesting young lady from Rome, who is visiting Miss Rosa

The natural oak grove in front of the residence as brilliantly illuminated with Chinese lanterns to promenading, music, etc., after which fruits, take and feereram were served in abundance. The attendance was unusually large. Besides the beauty and gallantry of Griffin, the presence of a number of Indics and gentlemen from other places added much to the pleasure of the yearing.

The occasion will long be remembered as one full of life and mirth, enjoyed by all who were

Mrs. J. A. Wynn, of Cedartown, is visiting friends

Rev. Dr. Heidt, of LaGrange, came up to Atlanta, Mr. W. C. Lanier, of West Point, visited Atlanta

Mrs. E. Roth, of Cincinnati is visiting Mrs. L. V. Brown, of Atlanta.

Mr. Sam Lientere, of Greenville, Ala., visited

Miss Emma Bean, of Cedartown, is visiting rel-tives and friends in Atlanta.

Mr. G. W. Parrott and wife, of Atlanta, have Mrs. J. W. Melson, who has been visiting in At

Anta, has returned home to Newman.

Miss Annie Whitfield, of LaGrange, is visiting Miss L. O'Keefe. South Pryor street.

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Miss Annie Whitfield, of LaGrange, is visiting Miss O'Keefe, 122 South Pryor street.

Mr. Marens M. Lockhart, one of Troup county's best young farmers, is visiting the city.

Miss Minnie McLean, of Athens, has returned home from a pleasant visit to Atlanta.

Mrs. A. J. Winkler, of Greenville, Als., who has been visiting in Atlanta, has returned home.

Mrs. H. A. Callahan, who has been visiting in Atlanta, has been visiting in Atlanta, has returned home.

Mrs. H. A. Callahan, who has been visiting rela-tives in Atlanta, is now at home in LaFayette, Ala.

Miss Annie Jernigan, who has been visiting relatives in Atlanta, has returned to her home in

Misses Mamie Bowen, of Greensboro, Ga. and Nannie Lou Preston, of Paris, Texas, having been spending a few days in Atlanta, at the residence of Mr. C. A. Davis, Jr., 348 Whitehall street, before leaving for Mary Sharpe college, Winchester, Tenn.

Complimentary German. New Holland was the scene of universal gayety and pleasure Friday evening. Beauty, fashion and gallantry gathered there in response to an in-

and gallantry gathered there in response to an invitation to a german complimentary to the Nine O'Clock German club of Atlanta, given by the genial proprietor of the springs, Colonel W. A. Huff. Every little courtesy was so naturally and delicately manifested by him, the beautiful dance, anusic of Card's orchestra of Columbus, the delicate refreshments supplied, the beautiful favorsin fect the colonel had everything that could have been desired in connection with the affair. The cabins and grounds were handsomely lit up with Japanese lanterns. Sweet strains of music floated upon the air, rivalled in sweetness by the boneyed whispers of youth shd loveliness. Bright eyes outshone the sparkling gems that e'en will horrow a radiance from their wearers' charms. And what more inspiring sight than a number of young people yielding themsevies without reserve to the pleasures of the dance?

The favors were very beautiful. The Bangle avor was engraved N. O. C. G. Mone, ram in center N. H. and August 28th, '8i, the lavor attack et to blue ribbon.

The german was enjoyed with rapture, and will be remembered with pleasures for these

tace es to blue ribbon.

The german was enjoyed with rapture, and will be remembered with pleasure. But those moments bearing joys and merriment on their wings, so perfect as to fully satisfy,

"Are like the notes of dying swans; Too sweet to last."

"Are like the notes of dying swans;
Too sweet to last."

At a late hour the german broke up, leaving pleasant memories with all who attended.
The courtiliness and skill of Mr. J. C. Freeman, Jr., who led the german, most gracefully and intelligently assisted by Mr. T. B. Paine, was the subject of flattering comment.

Among those present were Mr. S. M. Hall and Miss Clifford Putnan, Mr. J. D. Bradford and Miss Aunie Reid, Mr. J. G. Zachry and Miss Minnie Gar, Mr. A. W. Smith and Miss Madeline Wyly, Mr. P. B. Clarke and Miss Willie Conyers, Mr. Charles S. Korthen and Miss Daisy Huff, Mr. Walter Huff and Miss Stewart, Mr. H. G. Northen, Jr., and Miss Miriam Armstrong, Mr. P. Buff and Miss Corine Willis, Mr. Jances English and Miss Parker, Mr. Ben Thompson and Miss Aunie and Miss Rechards, Mr. James Eddleman and Miss Greene, Mr. W. A. Harrison and Miss May Couper, Mr. Austin Wilson and Miss I uckett, Mr. T. B. Paine and Miss Meshen and Miss Browning, Mr. Harry Hill and Miss I na Miss Browning, Mr. Harry Hill and Miss Mary Willie, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Freeman, Jr.

Chaperons—Mrs. Dr. Armstrong, Mrs. Livingston Mins, Mrs. Br. V. Mrs. B. W. Wrenn, Mrs. J. C. Freeman, Jr.

Going-Gone. >

Miss Josie Magbee, of Atlanta, is visiting in Maietta. Miss Lillia Cox, of Atlanta,is visiting relatives in ewnan. Mrs. Gude, of this city, is visiting relatives in

Newnan. Miss Morel, of Atlanta, is visiting Miss Elmer, in Marietta.
Miss Ida Claspy, of this city, is visiting friends Miss Jennie Seymour, of Atlanta, is visiting rel-

Mrs. James Maloy, of Atlanta, is visiting friends in Knoxville, Tenn. Miss Ida Hightower, of this city, is visiting rela-tives in Hogansville.

Mrs. Fannie Peacock, of Atlanta, is visiting rela-Miss Mollie Daniel, of Atlanta, is visiting friends at Ball Ground. Miss Annie Roddy, of Atlanta, is visiting in Murireesboro, Tennessee. 'Mrs. Clarence Stephens, of Atlanta, is visiting her mother, near Thomson.

Captain W. J. Garrett's family, of Atlanta, are Miss Mamie Hancock, of Atlanta, is visiting friends and relatives near Griffin. Miss Eliza Bourne, of Atlanta, is visiting Mrs James G. Ryals near Cartersville.

Jonesboro News: "Mr. Augustus Sheldon, of At-lanta, visited one of our young lady visitors, last Sunday." Misses Ada and Maud Allensworth, of Atlanta are visiting Mr. R. M. Barry's family in Mont-gomery, Alabama.

gomery, Alabama.

Cartersville American: "Miss Mary Smith, o
Atlanta, siter spending a few days with her friend
Mrs. Carrie Brown, returned home yesterday
morning. Miss Smith is quite a favorite in Car
tersville, and many friends and admirers regre
that she made her stay so short."

Cartersville American: "Miss Corrie Hoyt, of Atlanta, the brightest and most popular society gem that ever visited our little city, leaves for her home this morning. She made many conquests while in our midst. May she soon return, and may her stay be longer next time."

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Richmond State: "The Rev. Dr. J. G. Armstrong, formerly pastor of Monumental church, Richmond, now of Atlanta, Ga., is visiting at "Hedgefield," the country residence near Wytheville of Colonel Robert E. Withers, editor of the Dispatch of that place. Dr. Armstrong conducted the services in the Episcopal church at Wytheville Sunday last, when the spacious edifice was crowded with an interested and attentive auditory. His stay at 'Hedgefield' will be prolonged till the early days of September."

Home Again.

Miss May Ashworth, after a pleasant visit to social Circle, has returned to the city. Miss Annie Hefzel, after a pleasant visit to Marietta, has returned to her home in Atlanta. Mrs. C. H. Spearand her daughter, of Atlanta, have been visiting relatives in Hawkinsville. Mrs. J. M. Bowden and family have returned from a very pleasant visit to LaGrange and vicin-

Miss Leita O'Kiefe, who has been visiting in them and Greemsboro, has returned to her home Mr. James Allensworth and family, and Miss Lollie Allensworth, of Atlanta, after spending everal weeks in Indiana, have returned to the ity.

Personal and Otherwise.

A ladylike deportment is always modest and It is part of a weman's duty to make herself Harry Hill, of Atlanta, goes to school at the Elli-Worth, the Parisian milliner, has fifty acres of Mower garden.

Master Henry Cook, of Atlanta, is attending school in Douglasville.

Miss Annie Lee Ansley, of Decatur, is visiting relatives in Birmingham, Ala, Garnets are being revived again, and are just now be fashionable fancy in jewelry.

Freckles are now fashionable, and seaside maid-ens are having imitation freekles painted on their

You will read your name after a while on an in vitation to be present at a marriage at St. Luke' cathedral. Rosy lips that look pure and beautiful enough or prayer and praise, sometimes, discuss scandal n all its details.

'Tis a good plan to take life as it is, and enjoy without murmur or question the good and the wil that fall to our lot. Professor E. Augusta Schultze has decided to locate permanently in Savannah. He will return from Europe October 1st.

Music is a delightful recreation for the home irele. It cements families and makes a home a zene of pleasant excitement. Miss Lulu Hurst, the celebrated Georgia mag actic girl, has returned home to Cedartown, Ga., aving made money and a name.

Rumor says that a young man of Atlanta makes regular visits to Augusta, and that the days he coes are looked forward to with the glad light of happiness and love in beautiful eyes. Corn and cotton fields may be jubilant with the chadsunshine of the past week or two, rather warm dowever, for men and women congregated in the city.

It was the Roman Antony that moved "the very stones of Rome to rise and mutiny," and an Atlanta Foster that dovetailed the very stones down to make good streets in our city.

o make goods at the morning early,
Just at the peep of day,"
And go horseback riding is what a number of Atanta girls do.

Mr. W. B. Seals, of this city, is visiting New Ortans. He tells the Democrat that he proposes to a blish his paper, the Sunny South, on the exposition grounds during the coming season.

French cooks have a bath in which they immerse an aged fowl and it becomes so-beautifully bleached that when properly cooked and served cannot be distinguished from a spring chicken.

There is no conception as to how mary Atlanta men carry a rabbit's foot in the pocket for luck. They should remember to be effective it must be the hind foot of a rabbit killed in a grave yard.

ne hind foot of a rabbit killed in a grave yard. So far as desiring membership in the next legisature is concerned, "Barkis is willing," is the seniment of a number in Fulton [county. The trouble is the supply of patriots exceed the demand. September will soon be here, and the schools be copened. Then "the quite young youngy man' fill be more alert than a Siofix chief on the war ath, watching round street corners for 'the prety, pretty maidens."

prely madens."

for woman is fitted for society until she dances
ll; nor fer home unless she is perfect mistress
needlework; or for her ewn enjoyment unless
has at least one accomplishment to occupy her
ughts and fingers in her hours of leisure.

Testly madens." Pretty much every man in this day of policy, is addressed as captain, major or colonel. To some, now captivating is a title. Yet the title of king lid not keep Charles from the scandold or the ide of queen preserve Marie Antoinett's head rom the block.

from the block.

"My love she's but a lassie yet." Mrs. Grundy says that a certain miss of this city, who is fourteen years old, wears the engagement ring. The heart is gone, and with the full consent of parents the hand is to follow, when the young lady is eighteen years old. A long, long time.

A young man of this city, simply to please a friend, went and spent Sunday at one of the resorts. He returned Monday completely in love with a young lady be unexpectedly met and became acquainted with. Circumstances, and not our own determination, weaves the web of our lives.

It is a regret to learn that Atlanta is to lose Cap-tain Sage and family. Captain I. Y. Sage, superin-tendent of the Georgia Pacific has commenced the erection of a handsome residence on Seventh ave-nue, corner of Twenty-Fourth street. The lot he has purchased is generally pronounced the most desirable in the city.—Birmingham Chronicle.

Stage Whisperings.

Emma Abbott has imported six boxes of dry goods and a new kiss. Kate Claxton has lost \$20,000 trying to run the Third avenue theater. The music of the Gilmore band, containing 4,000 elections, weighs about three tons. Emma Abbott will produce this season "Semi-randi," "Lakme" and "Lala Rookh."

Miss Kate Forsyth is now playing the title role in "Quena" at the Union Square theater, New York.

Miss Laura Bellini will fill the place in the Ab-ott opera company so long occupied by Julia-osewald. Clara Louise Kellogg was offered a position in the Abbott company as second soprano, but de-lined it with indignation.

When Emma Abbott landed in New York from Europe, a few days ago, she greeted her husband with a genuine Abbott kiss.

The young women of Schenectady have resolved to girleott any young man that sealed the sealed of the sealed with a genuine Abbott kiss. M. B. Curtis's ("Sam'l of Posen") cuts and lithographs for his new play "Spot Cash, "will be among the finest ever printed, costing \$23,000.

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Fashion Points.

Human nature is such that no one is possessed a corporeal endowment but that is in some degree proud of it. Females must not suppose that men are not in

different to their appearance. The female toilet has its power over them.

That invisible controller of dress: that imperial mistress, fashion, constrains everyone, more or less, to submit to the grossest absurdities.

Fashion is but an invention of coquettes, and manufacturers, who, from motives of vanity, on one band and avariee on the other, endeavor to enslave the fancy of the whole world.

The first study of a woman as to dress should be the becoming; the second, the good; the third, the fashionable; which, if it be both good and becoming, it always is or may be fashionable.

Fashionable colors have their origin in circumstances, which, though they may have nothing to do with the female shape, may be thought not very grateful to some of their senses. The origin of many pretty colors that are recommended by the poetry examples of foreigners, are but motives to conceal deformities, to create artificial beauties in defect of natural ones, and to display a trifling talent. different to their appearan has its power over them.

a trifling talent. Taste and appropriateness should control females in dressing. A but with all the colors of the rainbow, a dress so trimmed that the wearer cannot lean back in it, the largest pattern and the gaudiest colors, upon the most ordinary material, or the brightest flounces on the richest sham lace, mock fur, alse jewelry, a mixture of pearls on the head, cances on the neck, and diamonds on the breast, such dressing is singular, and of a promonet kind.

Resort Items. There are three hundred guests at Capon Springs, General G. T. Beauregard is a guest at Blount

Mr. J. C. Craig, of Atlanta, is resting at Asheville, North Carolina. Summer hotels are now nearer to a condition of eing crowded than at any time this season. Two hundred guests are at Tate and still they ome. Tate spring is an "all the year resort." Mrs. Samuel Stocking and children, and Mrs. M. Barbour, of Atlanta, are at the McAfee house,

Rev. T. A. Hoyt, D. D., of Chambers Presbyteri on church, Philadelphia, is at Capon springs, Wes

Professor Wurm, who has been at Morehead City during the summer, with his wife, is now at Tailulah Falls: Mr. B. G. Sanders, of Atlanta, who has been spending some weeks at Morehead City, has re-

Colonel William M. Lowry and wife, of Atlanta, are at Montvale springs.

Over eleven hundred guests are now at Greenbrier White Sulphur springs, Virginia.

Lost Sunday was the greatest day Coney island as had this year. It is estimated that fully 70-00 people were there At Hollywood park, Long Branch, there is a bed f scarlet geraneums eighty-five feet long. It is no blaze of bloom.

Mr. Nong will be stated for the form of th Mr. Young will build a tower 100 feet high on Rock mountain, Tailulah Falis, by next season, nd equip it with a telescope. Captain Tomlinson, the proprietor of Tat spring for the past eight years, last Sunday cele-brated his fiftieth birthday. Quite a large number are booked to arrive at Tates this week, principally from Atlanta, Little Rock, Memphis and New Orleans.

'Athens Banner-Watchman: "The charming Miss Katie Silvey, of Atlanta, is still at Young's. She is an amlable and popular young lady."

A syndicate of capitalists have purchased the Varm springs property of North Carolina for \$80, 00. They will spend \$30,000 fixing it up. Mr. Moss, of Tallulah falla, will soon start wo on a forty room hotel between the depot and re-cottages, and have it ready by next season. The very handsome banner carried at Tate pring by the Hill City cadets was the handlwork of the accomplished Mrs. J. C. Printup, of Rome,

A correspondent writing from Saratoga says: What a place! Ahl me. Lace, diamonds, gray nd puffy old age; rich in monay, but poor in rains." Go spend a we-k at Tallulah before the season loses. While there, you can fancy yourself with it Walter Scott in some fairy spot of his beloved lighlands.

The Waynesville News. of North Carolina, thinks but there are from twenty to twenty-five thou-and pleasure and health seekers sojourning in the mountains of North Carolina.

The Hill City cadets, of Rome, Ga., have had a elightful encampment at Tate. Some of them it permits to remain at Tate's a little longer an the company "for special reasons." A correspondent at Greenbrier, White Sulpher prings, Va., writes to Richmond, (Va.) states: General Toombs, of Ga., is here with grandson It is very pleasant at New Holland during the ay, and at night there is a softness in the air, and are all a calm, soothing repose: 'tis then, the reczes fold their busy wings, and even the leaves ow solemn with stfilness.

laughing rogue Cupid, it seems, has been as Gainesville, New Holland, White Sulphur s and Tallurah falls, and the grows merry as stato his empty quivers, and places names list of his victims.

ady of Atlanta, whose taste is exquisite and d in all matters, and whose judgment is ex-t, says that the prettiest women she has seen cason are to be found among the guests at ce White Sulphur surprise. are is a young lady at one of the resorts up the inc, who has had quite a number of admirers so he can call over the roll, and you the pass before her six-dowy and dim he procession in King Richard's tent scene.

Rumor says of a certain young lady of Atlanta-ho is at one of the resorts, that she has been ad-ressed six times this season. It is further reported hat she disposes of suits as summarily as City Re-order Anderson does of his cases. Tis said that Messrs. Ed Calloway and W. A. Imp. of Atlanta, and a prominent hotel man burst of the lease of both tiels at Tallulah, and if they saceed, will contect the two by a covered plank walk and arrange nice park around them.

Athens Banner-Watchman: "Mr. and Mrs. W.,
Camp returned to Atlanta-yesterday. Mrs.
imp has been one of the principal attractions at
allulah this season, and her presence will
diy missed. Mr. and Mrs. Camp are the handmest couple we have seen in a long time, and
stry popular also."

ustry popular also."
There is quite a crowd of rich people at Saratoga, ut comparatively there are no children:
"Sing a song for sixpence,
A pocket full to buy
All and more than needed,
But not a child to cry."
"Special." from Saratoga (constitution).

is that a child to cry."

special." from Saratusa, to New York Moraing that: "Mrs. I. J. Willard, at the Arlington el, is a young southern beauty of great wealth, home is Augusta, Ga., and she has been spendthe entire summer in saratoga. She is of men height, and has dark eyes and brown hair, to f pearls and emeralds are among her many els."

Athens Chronicle: "Miss Louise DeGive, of At Attentis Chromicle: "Miss Louise DeGive, of Attentis, one of the most elegant young ladies that as visited Tallulah this season, Mrs. L. DeGive, and Captain Ed. Hern, left Tallulah Wednesday sening, via Nacoochee, for Atlanta. Mrs. DeGive one of the most elegant musical performers it is south, and her music has been a great enjoy ent for the many guests at Moss's hotel." acht for the many guests at Moss's hotel."

Athens Banner-Watchman: "The prettiest git Tallulah is from New Orleans. She is Miss VI inla Siexas, a niece of Gen. G. T. Beauregard, an one of the few really beautiful and accomplish is belles. She is at Moss's hotel with her mother of in the parlors of that hotel on Saturday even g she recited 'Curfew Must Not Ring To-night, an exquisitely graceful manner, charming all be heard her."

who heard her."

There was a Mother Hubbard ball, ending with a German, at Bine Ridge springs, Va., recently. Mother Hubbards' were, of course, de riguer for centlemen as well as ladies. An indispensable did not to this bewitching toflette was the large was the large was the large.

When tired of the city's infected air, of its smoke, dust and noise; when fretted in the harness of working day life, go up to Oconee Waits Sulphur spring. You'll find that chafed lungs can be soothed by the sulphur jous liquid from the little brimstone tank of Lucifer, in the presence of the seem to be angels, whose presence gives virtue to the water, akin to that angel who stirred the pool of the Five Porches of Jerusalem.

Miss Littia Louise Fritche, of the Hess opera company, is said to give a fine rendition of the interpolated bird song, "Sweetheart," in the "Bohemian girl."

The theatrical season is pretty well under way in New York. Managers are offering unusual attractions, but they do not expect to make much money this year.

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A young lady writing to THE CONSTITUTION from one of the resorts says, "my letter is not for publication, the chief item you may mention." In verse the "item" would read—
You have asked me to tell you of these pleasant springs

of the people, the dance, what we do and "sich things." Let me tell you, 'tis cool and nice here, With lots of girls, and scarce a beau near.

With lots of girls, and scarce a beau near.

The Athens Banner-Watchman intimates that in its notices of the guests at various resorts The Constitution overlooks young ladies of Athens. If such is the fact it certainly has not been intended. Perhaps the most accomplished and prettiest woman the reporter ever saw was born and raised in Athens. In his coilege days the most attractive and fascinating girls he knew are now numbered among the refined and pretty married ladies of Athens, and to-day, at the resorts as everywhere else the young ladies of Athens most charmingly illustrate the beauty and intelligence of their delightful little city.

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Mas, K. A. Armstrong. Malarial Poisoning.

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Governor Called on for Troops. The
Latest From the Pits, Etc., Etc.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, September 1.- Reports of

from Hocking Valley, Sunday morning, to ffect that the miners at Stake Hollow an attack on the guards at 2 o'clock a. n of them being killed and two wounder was reported that about 3,000 miners, came in from the surrounding cothe attack. The telegr lines were all cut, and the she in that vicinity were thus prevented ! communicating with the governor in orde call out the militia. One of the coal hop was burned during the night, entailing a of about \$4,000. No definite information been received for the reason of the cuttin lines are repaired, direct communicatio be had with the governor. The Columbus Hocking Valley railroad and Coal comp officials went down on a special train Su morning. They expect further trouble la

in the day. Sheriff McCarty, of Athens county, sent following telegram to Governor Hoadly fre Buchtel, which is in the neighborhood of wh

the riot occurred : The shooting was commenced by the rishout 2 a.m., and continued about an hotem not able to judge of the number of men, say how many shots were fired. The firing general, and not less than six or seven hun shots were fired. One hundred or more men rioting around, with shotguns, rifles and revol One of the guard was shot dead without protion, and while pleading for mercy, and two or were wounded. The guard returned the fire I cannot say whether any person was kills wounded.

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The sheriff is unable to say how soon a The sheriff is unable to say how soon an attack will be made. No troops can be warded except on an order from the sh. The governor is in readiness to receive order. A Nelsonville special to the S. Journal, received in the afternoon says;

At three a. m., the guards on duty at mine were suddenly surrounded by a lot of at men. In the meantime the coal hoppers were covered on fire. The men had their faces be ened. The telegraph wires were cut in seplaces in the valley, cutting off communical the state Journal representative was surroun and ordered to leave town or suffer the coquences.

THE KILLED AND WOUNDED The name of the guard killed during the firing at Snake Hollow is Wm Hara, an eld firing at Snake Hollow is Wm Hara, an eider ly man and a resident of Logan. The wound ed guards are Jacob Left, of Logan, shot is the leg, and another, name not given, shot is the head. The striking miners are concentrating at Murray City, and the deputy sheriff in charge there has applied to the sheriff for aid It is thought that troops will be called out. At all other points in the valley everything is reported quiet. Murray city is about fifty miles from Snake Hollow, and not so well guarded. The rioters are firing on the guards at the Sand Run and Longstreth mines. Both places have called for help and the militia at Lancaster and New Lexington have been ordered to be in readiness for marching orders. Owing to the cutting of the wires particulars are obtained with difficulty. Governor Hoadley has telegraphed the sheriffs of Athens, Hacking and Perry counties:

called for.

A special from Coal Centre to the Pittsbu
Dispatch states that Sheriff Chambers w
read the riot act to the striking miners, a
order them to break camp and return to the
homes. The men are not disposed to obey t

command and trouble is expected.

TROOPS ASKED FOR.

Sheriff McCarty, of Hocking county, has just sent a telegram asking for troops. The governor arrived at midnight, and the Columbus battalion of the Fourteenth regiment has been called to headquarters, and with leave on a special train for the mining district as soon as the train can be put in readiness. Continued firing is reported at Longstreth. Communication by telegraph with that point has been cut off for the past hour.

Governor Hoadley, on arriving at his office at midnight, received the following:

LOGAN, O., September 1.—To Geo. Hoadly, command and trouble is expected.

Logan, O., September 1.—To Geo. Hoadly, Goremor: All means in my power are entirely exhausted to repress the disorder and 10 protect life and property. The strikers are cutting all the telegraph wires. I am worn out. Have been going day and night for two months. Please send militial lumediately and save further bloodshed. The jails threatened. Sheriff of Hocking County, The governor at once ordered out all of Fourteenth regiment, the Duffy and the Gernor's Guards, the Lancaster, Circleville a New Lexington companies, and realised New Lexington companies, and replied to Sheriff McCarty that the troops were on their way, and asking if more were needed. The Lancaster company being only 2 miles from Logan was sent to the place to guard the jail. One of the leaders in the riot at Snake Hollow, last night, and the one believed to have killed.

one believed to have killed O'Hara, was ar-rested and brought to jail at Logan. The mol-was coming into town to release him. Special trains have been put on the railroad at the governor's disposal. At a late hou at the governor's disposal. At a late I last night the telegraph wire was cut so there is has right the telegraph wire was cut so the there is no communication with poin below Logan, except as couriers reach southern points, and send to the city by circuits routes. This does not enable the authorit to know what is going on till two or the hours have clapsed, and it is believed the riet prevails since midnight; at certain points. hours have clapsed, and it is believed that it is to prevails since midnight at certain points. The bank bosses at New Straitsville report that no men are to be found in that town. The women refuse to tefl their whereabouts. They are believed to be out in riot according to a general and preconcerted plan. Advices are margre and unsatisfactory.

Sheriff McCarty, of Hocking county, telegraphed from Logan that he had five points in his county where the riot is beyond his control, and he is unable to get at them so as to give any definite information as to what is being done, The governor replied that three hundred and fifty troops were on the way, and more were under marching orders if needed.

At midnits.

At midnight Saturday night 2,000 or 4,000 masked men, heavily armed, appeared at Snake Hollow, for the purpose of seeking revenge for the many insults thrust upon them ince the strike began. Their appearance was signal for firing from the guards, he was promptly and vigorously reto by the attacking party of the firing was very brisk for a few was found that O'Hara, from Logan, who was acting as captain of the Snake Hollow Guards, was lying dead with several bullet holes in his slight flesh wounds. It is not known whether any of the miners were wounded. None were strive the miners were wounded. None were stry had ropes with which to peatedly warned to desist from peatedly warned to desist from the field. It is said that the attacking and that they had actually placed by the "blacklegs," who had been peatedly warned to desist from the find. The string that they had actually placed by its first party had ropes around the necks of two men. This raing David Woody, a miner living tat sonville, was arrested, charged with cornity in Saturday night's attack, and was THE STORY OF THE RIOT.

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